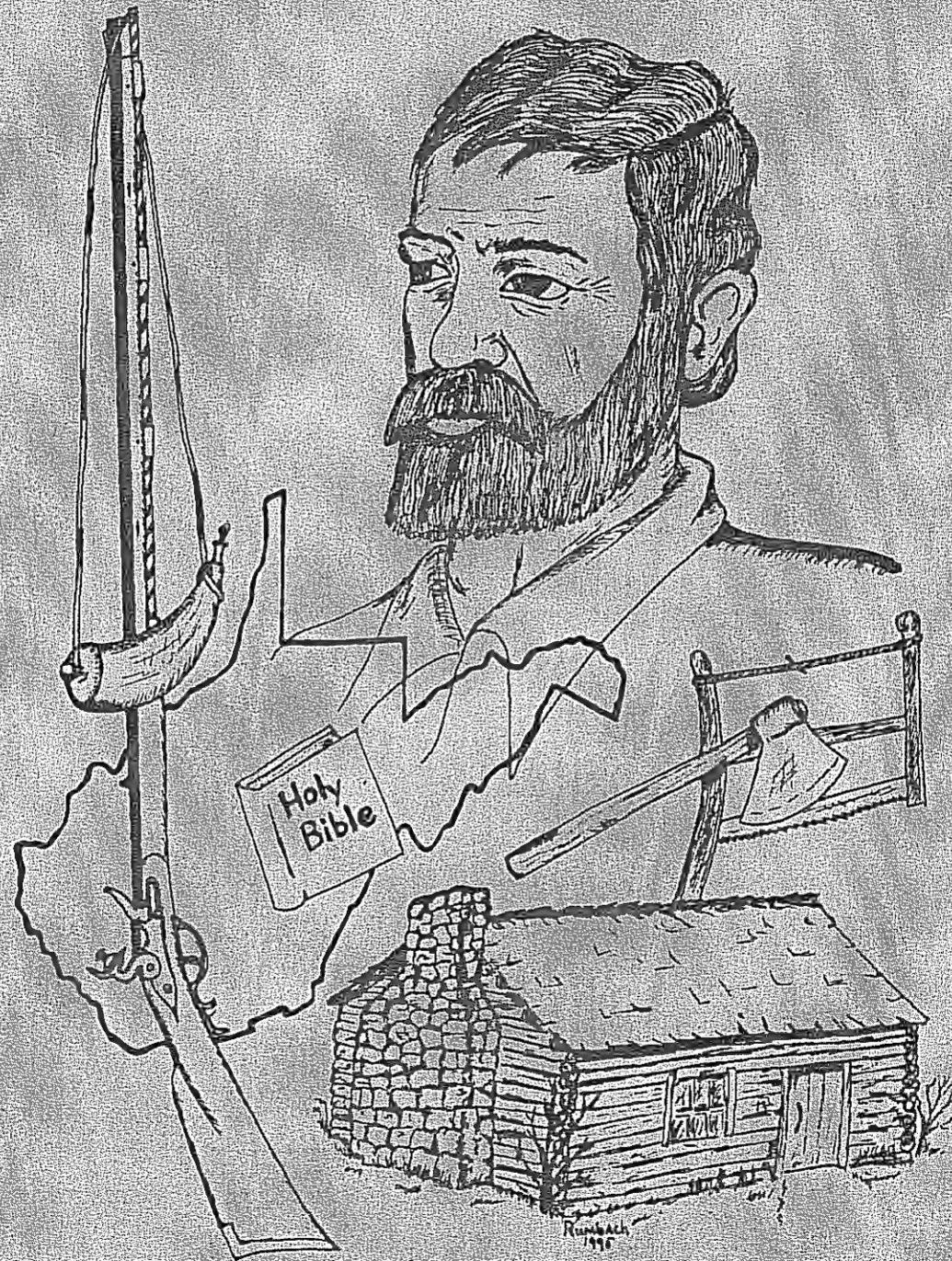


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— Staff



Jots from Joy

This issue begins our 20th year of serving as the genealogical and historical society representing most of the Central West Virginia area, i.e., the Hacker's Creek watershed and surrounding areas of producing what is recognized as one of the finest genealogical quarterlies published in West Virginia and maybe even in the United States. Are we proud of it? You bet we are!

The memories bombard me as I look back. Betty GRAYBILL and I having a cup of coffee in a home on Canton, Ohio, and deciding that if we were looking for our roots, others must be too! Asking May WHITE and the late Franklin WALTERS to join us in organizing our first gathering in October 1982! Genealogy fairs and conferences in several counties in our beloved West Virginia and others in Iowa and Ohio and Pennsylvania and Virginia! Sleep-overs and lock-ins where we research through the darkest wee hours of the night! Cemetery work days and clearing brush that is way, way over our heads! Sing-alongs with Bill HAYES playing his chink-a-chink on the piano at Jackson's Mill! The HACKERS and BARTLETTTS warbling during church services at Law Chapel! Bob SMITH and Maurice ALLMAN and Bill WAGGONER exploring the waters of Hacker's Creek looking for lost monuments and special places. Chuck GILCHRIST playing Solitaire on the library computers! Phil STACKHOUSE and Chuck MONEYPENNY and Tom WHITE and all those other first-comers to HCPD-L, our online discussion group back in 1995! Bud ALLMAN, Bill SMITH, etc., moving our library from Ohio to West Virginia back in 1987! The crowded research area in our first West Virginia library home and our eventual restoration of and move to the Weston Colored School back in 1991! Our continued growth and move to Jackson's Mill Road in the mid 1990s and then our continued expansion and removal to our present home in the old Horner School! The continued dedication of long-time members like Irma CURTIS, Barbara MCCARTY, Charles WHITE, Raydine TEICHEIRA, Patricia and Sharon VIELLENAVE, Sara PYLE, Maurice and Bertha ALLMAN, Dennis RODGERS, Raymond WOLFE, Nancy JACKSON, David ARMSTRONG, Eva NEWLON, Bette BUTCHER TOPPE, Charlie HECKERT, Linda BRAKE MEYERS. . . The passing of some of our hard-working volunteers like Bob SMITH, Chuck GILCHRIST, Elaine STALNAKER, Anna Grace DEHAVEN, Mary Lee SMITH, Jeanne ALLMAN. . . The energy of folks like Raymond and Bonnie WARE

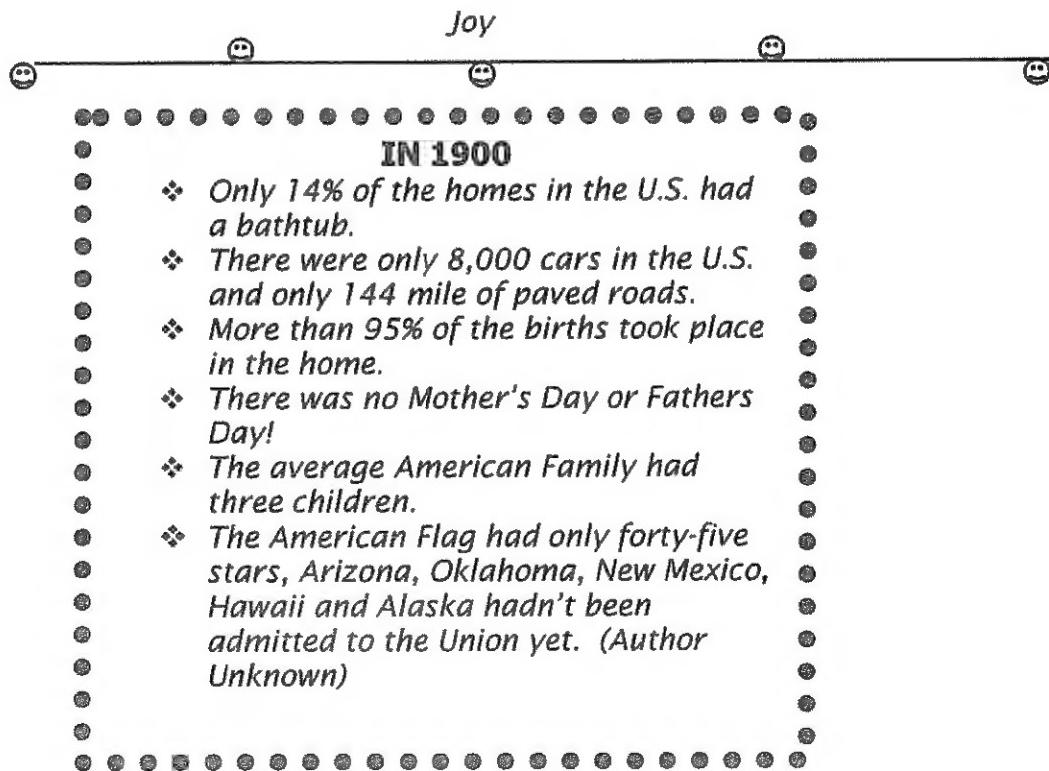
and Charlotte FLEMING and Robin LIGHT and Mabel TINNEY! Old friends! New friends! And cousins galore!

Am I guilty of faux pas by mentioning some names and not others? Friends, as I write this hundreds of faces and thousands of stories cross my mind. Each is special and holds some little part of my heart. I am sure that each of you has the same experience, whether you are a charter member or whether you have been a member only a short time. . . or at least I hope you do. We hope that all of you continue to be active in HCPD and that each of you is successful in finding that long-sought-after ancestor, whether he be hiding in some little valley in the hills of West Virginia or shouting from the mountaintops of the mighty Alleghenies!

As we begin this new year, your officers, board of directors, and I want to thank all of you. Without YOU, your words of encouragement and your financial support, we would not be sitting on the brink of our third decade. Here's hoping HCPD continues to impact the genealogy world of West Virginia with continued growth and vigor for many more years!

We look forward to seeing many of you at our 21st Annual Gathering - our 20th Anniversary - August 8-11, 2002.

Bye for now



THE FICTIONAL GENEALOGIST

It has been nearly a year since fictional genealogist Barbara passed away. Her daughter Charlene reflects upon that year in a letter to her friend Karen. Charlene truly has been busy. Barbara is probably rolling over in her grave.

Here is Charlene's letter:

As usual, my cards are late. It has been a busy year.

We spent much of the year settling up Mother's estate. The house sold well, but cleaning it took longer than we expected.

You are probably the only person who did not know Mother was a genealogy buff. She told practically every human she encountered. I'm convinced that genealogy "nut" was the most accurate phrase. The stuff was all over the house. The inheritance would have been enough to pay for my new Mercedes had she not insisted on spending money on that blasted hobby. I don't know why she couldn't be more like Tom's mother. Nadine spends her day doing needlepoint and watching reruns of 50s television shows. Tom just does not realize how lucky he is, but men never do. My mother had to run off to cemeteries and Court houses. She even went to a conference in Davenport, Iowa, last year! Can you imagine? Davenport, Iowa! After she got back, she was so excited about all that she had learned and all the fun she had. She was planning on going to another one in California this year. Well the grim reaper took care of that.

Because of my promotion to head of knick knack sales at garbageforless.com, I had not been home for several years. I was appalled to learn that Mother had converted my old bedroom into her family history "headquarters." My shelves of Teen Beat and other magazines documenting my adolescence had been replaced with old family photographs, copies of old documents, and something called family group sheets. She even got rid of the pants I wore to my first junior high dance. I cried at the thought.

I could not bear to go in the room and be reminded that my childhood had been stripped from me and replaced with an obsession with the past. I told the children that if they would clean the room and prepare the items for the garage (should I say "garbage"?) sale they could have the proceeds. I learned what true entrepreneurs they are.

Kenny stripped Mother's hard drive in under ten minutes. I kept hearing him say "GedCom is GedGone . . . Ged Com is GedGone . . ." I have no idea what it meant, but the computer fetched a good price. Before he unplugged the computer, he erased all Mom's floppy disks and downloaded public domain games. He sold these at a nominal price.

Susan took the old photographs to a flea market and was able to sell many of them. Some special labels had to be taken off and we had to take them out of protective envelopes. Mother had written the

names on the back of many of them. At least none of those pictures of depressing old dead people had our last name written on them. I don't want to be associated with such sour people.

Mother had some type of old plat book -- whatever that is. Kenny tore out the pages individually and sold them separately on Ebay. It was so clever. His dad said he got much more than if he had left the book in one piece.

Susan didn't tear the bibles apart though. I thought that showed tremendously good sense. She's learning that not everything can be marketed in the same way. The 1790 bible brought her a good penny, but she couldn't get the one from 1900 to bring more than fifty cents. She donated it to a local church, and here is where I am so proud of her. We can write it off as a charitable deduction. Someone had written what they had paid for the bible on the back cover. Susan converted that to 2001 dollars and will use that for our tax deduction amount. I've already enrolled Susan in tax lawyer summer camp this coming August.

There was some old large certificate of written on heavy paper. The silly thing wasn't even in English, so why would Mother keep it? Kenny used the other side to keep track of the things he had sold. Waste not, want not. When we were finished we put the paper in the recycling bin.

The kids put an old wedding dress from the 1870s in the washer to get the stains out. It was terribly filthy. The worthless thing didn't even survive the extra long cycle and the

half-gallon of bleach. It's doubtful we can even use it for cleaning rags.

The dress was in some kind of old trunk. I'm not certain what it was for, but it had a name stenciled on the front in huge letters along with the name of a town. Susan gave it a good coating of red paint and sold it as a toy box.

The filing cabinets were emptied of their contents, as were the three shelves of binders. Kenny got the bright idea to shred the paper and sell it in bags as New Year's confetti. The file folders were too heavy to shred.

The baby did not react well to any of this. She cried and fussed almost the entire time. Kenny thought she wanted tea, which made no sense to me at all. As she cried, it sounded like she was saying "family tee." She can't even talk yet and I think Kenny was hearing things. The baby does look exactly like my mother though, it's the oddest thing. The fussing didn't stop until she spit up an entire bottle of strained prunes on my junior high jeans, which we did find in the basement. They were ruined -- it was the one real loss. Now my past has really been taken from me -- magazines and all.

Charlene

Whether you have a child like Charlene or not, have you thought about what might happen to your genealogy collection upon your demise?



Sketches of Old

A series of sketches of Central West Virginia people found in "History of West Virginia Old and New," Volume 1, by James Morton CALLAHAN, 1923. Submitted by Linda MEYERS

Edwin MAXWELL

HON. Edwin MAXWELL. One of West Virginia's most gifted native sons was the late Hon. Edwin MAXWELL, who as lawyer, judge and legislator impressed his abilities on the early state government and a wide range of important affairs for a period of half a century. His home for many years was at Clarksburg, a community that cherishes his memory and in which his son Haymond has attained most marked distinction as a lawyer and judge.

Edwin MAXWELL was born at Weston, Lewis County, July 16, 1825, son of Levi and Mary (RAYMOND) MAXWELL. His father was a successful farmer of Lewis County. His mother was a daughter of Colonel John RAYMOND, of West Virginia. Edwin MAXWELL was the oldest of four children, the others being Rufus, John and Mary Jane.

While a youth on his father's farm his associations with nature and practical work gave him lessons invaluable in later years. From an early age he showed an Independence and Initiative that enabled him to rise above circumstances of a very modest education and achieve his own opportunities for greatness. He never had the advantages of College training, but the love of books and knowledge was innate. With exceptional natural qualifications for the law he began to study under his uncle, Lewis MAXWELL, and in 1848, at the age of twenty-three, was admitted to the bar. Five years later in 1852, he located at West Union in Doddridge County, and subsequently served that county two terms as prosecuting attorney. At the beginning of the Civil war he espoused the Union cause, and in 1863 was elected on the Union ticket to the first State Senate of West Virginia. He was one of the very resourceful and able leaders in that party until after the close of the war. In 1866 Governor BOREMAN appointed him Attorney General of the state. In the fall of 1866 he was elected judge of the Supreme Court of Appeals, and he was with this court until December 31, 1872, and in that time many cases of great importance involving the interpretation of the early statute of the state came before him for decision. In 1880 Judge MAXWELL was the Republican candidate for judge of the Supreme Court of Appeals, and in 1884 was candidate of the republican and greenback parties for governor.

In that campaign he was referred to as "Old Honesty." In 1888 he

was elected to the State Senate and in 1892 to the House of Delegates. His last political honor came in 1902, when he was in his seventy-eighth year. He was elected a member of the House of Delegates, and while at his post of duty at Charleston he contracted pneumonia and died February 5, 1903. A period of forty years had intervened from his first service in the Legislature of West Virginia and his last legislative service. He imparted his wisdom in legislative ability to the making of some of the soundest laws of the state. For fifty-four years he ranked as one of the foremost lawyers of the state, and his associates have repeatedly testified to his comprehensive knowledge of the law, and, above all, to the dignity and depth of his character. In 1872 Edwin MAXWELL married Loretta SHUTTLEWORTH, who died in 1905. Her father, Colonel John SHUTTLEWORTH, was one of the prominent citizens of West Virginia. The two sons of Edwin MAXWELL and wife were Edwin MAXWELL, Jr., and Haymond MAXWELL. Judge Haymond MAXWELL, son of Edwin and Loretta (SHUTTLEWORTH) MAXWELL, had the prestige of his father as an example and since completing a liberal education has rapidly achieved honors both in his practice as a lawyer and on the bench. He was born at Clarksburg, October 24, 1879, was educated in the public schools, completed his literary education in West Virginia University in 1900, and received his law degree from the same source in 1901. He immediately began practice at Clarksburg, and in 1905 was elected on the republican ticket to the House of Delegates. May 7, 1909, eight years after he entered practice he was appointed judge of the Criminal Court of Harrison County serving until December 31, 1912. In 1912 he was nominated and elected judge of the Circuit Court for the district comprising Harrison and Lewis counties and at the close of his first term of eight years he was reelected, in 1920.

Judge MAXWELL in 1905 married Miss Carrie Virginia MAXWELL, daughter of Porter and Columbia (POST) MAXWELL, of Harrison County. Their five children are: Edwin Haymond, Jr., Carrie Virginia, Emily Frances and Porter Wilson MAXWELL.

St. Patrick's Pills give entire satisfaction. I have used them in my family. They are the best I ever used for the purpose.- Frank Cornelious, Purcell, Indian Ter. For sale by J.H. Bare, Druggist.

- from Weston Democrat
issue August 8, 1891

Descendants of Levi Maxwell

Submitted by Patricia Viellenave

Generation No. 1

1. Levi³ **MAXWELL** (Thomas², Robert¹) was born July 25, 1788 in Chester Co., PA, and died November 13, 1884 in Lewis Co., WV. [West Union by some sources] He married Sarah Mary **HAYMOND** March 22, 1823 in Lewis Co., VA/WV., daughter of John **HAYMOND** and Mary **WILSON**. She was born December 15, 1796 in Harrison Co., VA/WV, and died February 22, 1853 in Stone Coal, Lewis Co., WV..

Notes for Levi MAXWELL:

Source: The MAXWELL/DEBOLT/FLEMING/SNYDER Home Page
<http://www.familytreemaker.com/users/m/a/x/Debra-Maxwell/GENE1-0003.html>

Has his parents as Thomas MAXWELL & Jane LEWIS, I had David MAXWELL & Catharine SAYLOR, which I also noted was not his proven parents, so I am detaching Levi from David & Catherine and attaching to Thomas & Jane This site also states he had a wife before Sarah of Judith MODISSETTE no dates or further on her which I feel is incorrect. [I feel the 1st marriage is not correct as his brother Abners MAXWELL 2nd wife was of the same name of Judith MODISSETTE] I do not find the burial location listed in any of the HCPD Lewis cemetery books 1850 Lewis Co., VA/WV, pg. 17, census#225-226, age: 61 PA. Farmer I do not find him in the 1860 Lewis, Upshur, Harrison or Braxton Co. census 1870 Jane Lew, Lewis Co., WV. pg. 26, census# 39-39, age: 82 PA. Farmer 1853-1886 Lewis Co., VA/WV HCPD deaths, pg.107, place of birth & mother listed, daughter Jane MAXWELL reporting

Notes for Sarah Mary HAYMOND:

Bondsmen for marriage Lewis MAXWELL and Levi MAXWELL.
She is buried next to Levi in the #1 Old Hill Weston Cemetery I cannot find an Old Field cemetery nor can I find her in any of the HCPD Lewis Co. cemetery books Source: From the Clarksburg Enquirer, Thur. Dec. 13, 1827, or A Pioneer of the Alleghanies, Col. Ben WILSON, pg. 100-114, 120-121, pg. 2/112, pg. 2/113 has her dod as listed. Source: from a photocopied paper, book unknown, has her listed as Sarah Mary (I did not have her middle name before), b: abt 1800 Lewis Co., Va., Source: The MAXWELL/DEBOLT/FLEMING/SNYDER Home Page <http://www.familytreemaker.com/users/m/a/x/Debra-Maxwell/GENE1-0003.html> has her place of birth as Bull Town, Braxton Co., VA/WV, would have been Harrison Co. at the time as Braxton Co. was not formed till 1836 from Lewis Co. Lewis Co was formed 1816 from Harrison Co. 1850 Lewis Co., VA/WV, pg. 17, census#225-226, age: 54 VA
1853-1886 Lewis Co., VA/WV HCPD deaths, pg. 2, she was 56 yrs, place of birth, parents & husband listed, no day of death listed, only month & year

The old record is in the hands of some of the ROBINSON'S in Nicholas Co., WV, a copy from a copy in the possession of E.H. CUNNINGHAM of Bulltown, WV Nov 20, 1886 - W.E.R. Byrne

Marriage Notes for Levi MAXWELL and Sarah HAYMOND:

Source: From the Clarksburg Enquirer, Thur. Dec. 13, 1827, or A Pioneer of the Alleghanies, Col. Ben Wilson, pg. 100-114, 120-121, pg. 2/112, only month & year was listed, I have the full date from unknown source.

HCPD 1816-1865 Bonds & returns Bond dated: Mar 22, 1823 bondsmen: Lewis MAXWELL and Levi MAXWELL, book 1, pg. 178
no parents are listed Return: Not listed

Children of Levi MAXWELL and Sarah HAYMOND are:

1. i. Angelina^a MAXWELL, b. December 25, 1823, Clarksburg, Harrison Co., VA/WV; d. August 13, 1864, Lewis Co., WV..
Notes for Angelina MAXWELL: 1850 Lewis Co., VA/WV, pg. 17, census#225-226, age: 26 VA at home with parents. She is buried in the Weston Cemetery with her mother & father.
2. ii. Edwin MAXWELL, b. July 16, 1825, Lewis Co., VA/WV; d. February 5, 1903.
3. iii. John MAXWELL, b. May 24, 1827, VA; d. June 23, 1860.
4. iv. Rufus MAXWELL, b. October 19, 1828, St. George, Tucker Co., VA/WV; d. September 18, 1907, Tucker Co., WV..
5. v. Lemira MAXWELL, b. March 17, 1830, Lewis Co., VA/WV; d. November 15, 1854, Stone Coal, Lewis Co., VA/WV.
Notes for Lemira MAXWELL:
1850 Lewis Co., VA/WV, pg. 17, census#225-226, age: 19 VA at home with parents, name listed as Lamira Maxwell
1853-1886 Lewis Co., VA/WV HCPD deaths, pg. 5, place of birth & parents listed
Has her listed as Serina MAXWELL
6. vi. Mary Jane MAXWELL, b. January 25, 1832, VA; d. March 30, 1917, Lewis Co., WV..

Notes for Mary Jane MAXWELL:

1850 Lewis Co., VA/WV, pg. 17, census#225-226, age: 17 VA
I do not find her in 1860 Lewis Co. census
1870 Jane Lew, Lewis Co., WV., pg. 26, census# 39-39, age: 35 VA at home with her father
Listed as Jane MAXWELL when she reported her fathers death
I cannot find an Old Field cemetery nor can I find her in any of the Lewis Co. cemetery books.

Generation No. 2

1. *Edwin⁴ MAXWELL (Levi³, Thomas², Robert¹) was born July 16, 1825 in Lewis Co., VA/WV, and died February 5, 1903. He married Loretta M. SHUTTLEWORTH April 16, 1872 in Harrison Co., WV, daughter of John SHUTTLEWORTH and Louisa MARTIN. She was born Bet. 1842 - 1844 in Harrison Co., VA/WV.*

Notes for Edwin Maxwell:

1850 Lewis Co., VA/WV, pg. 17, census#225-226, age: 24 VA lawyer at home with parents.

Children of Edwin MAXWELL and Loretta SHUTTLEWORTH are:

- + 141 i. *Edwin⁵ MAXWELL, born November 16, 1873; died June 18, 1938.*
- + 142 ii. *Haymond MAXWELL, born October 24, 1879 Clarksburg, Harrison Co., WV*

Notes for Loretta M. SHUTTLEWORTH:

1860 Clark Township Harrison Co., WV, age 26 VA at home with parents

Marriage Notes for Edwin MAXWELL and Loretta SHUTTLEWORTH:

*Wes COCHRAN 1785-1894 Harrison Co., VA/WV marriages, pg. 228
No age was listed for him, b: Lewis, living in Doddridge Co. She was 30 b:
Harrison Parents listed*

Generation No. 3

2. *Edwin⁵ MAXWELL (Edwin⁴, Levi³, Thomas², Robert¹) was born November 16, 1873, and died June 18, 1938. He married (1) Frances FARLAND March 11, 1896, daughter of J.T. FARLAND. He married (2) Vera ROWE March 13, 1900.*

Children of Edwin MAXWELL and Frances FARLAND are:

- i. *J. Farland⁶ MAXWELL, b. February 8, 1897.*
- ii. *Loretta F. MAXWELL, b. January 28, 1903; d. September 1971, Seattle, King Co., WA; m. Bert CONNETT.*

Child of Edwin MAXWELL and Vera ROWE is:

- iii. *Edwin Lewis⁶ MAXWELL, b. October 1, 1901.*

3. *Haymond⁵ MAXWELL, Sr. (Edwin⁴, Levi³, Thomas², Robert¹) was born October 24, 1879 in Clarksburg, Harrison Co., WV.. He married Caroline Virginia MAXWELL, daughter of Porter MAXWELL and Virginia POST. She was born in Harrison Co., WV.*

Notes for Caroline Virginia MAXWELL:

She may have also been known as Carrie Virginia if so she is listed in the 1880 census age 1

Children of Haymond MAXWELL and Caroline MAXWELL are:

3. i. Edwin⁶ MAXWELL, b. May 6, 1906; d. November 24, 1931.
4. ii. Haymond MAXWELL, JR., b. April 14, 1907; d. September 16, 1988, Bridgeport, Harrison Co., WV..
5. iii. Carrie Virginia MAXWELL, b. December 14, 1908; d. January 25, 1996, Wheeling, Ohio Co., WV..
6. iv. Emily Francis MAXWELL, b. September 20, 1910.
7. v. Porter Wilson MAXWELL, b. October 15, 1913; d. July 24, 1945.

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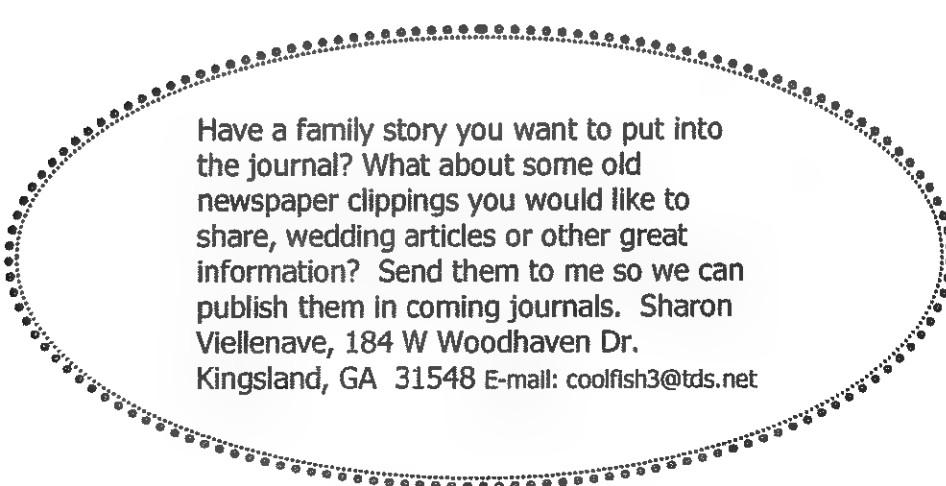
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by Capt. David POE
Buckhannon, Upshur County, W. Va.



Two days after my arrival in camp, General REYNOLDS, who was camped on Cheat Mountain where the Staunton and Parkersburg pike crosses, came down to Greenbrier River with his army of from six to ten thousand soldiers, and made an attack upon our position. General Ed. JOHNSON commanded our forces. He sent a strong skirmish line out about a mile to escort the Federal general and his men up to our camp. REYNOLD'S men had to use artillery to get our boys to fall back. My brother Solomon was one of the skirmish line. A shell from the enemy passed so near his hand that the concussion knocked him down. Some of the boys thought he was killed and so reported to us, but he got up and ran into the river. This caused him to regain consciousness and he crossed to the opposite side and made his escape. His condition was such that he was sent to the hospital at Staunton where he remained nearly three months, returning a well man.

It happened that morning that Major HANSBROUGH, who commanded our battalion, was away on furlough. Capt. ROBINSON was the senior captain, giving him command of the battalion, leaving me in command of the company. Up to this time from May to October, we had always retreated before the enemy. My salutation on taking command was "no retreating today, boys." I was ordered to take my men and support a six-pound cannon manned by a section of the Lynchburg battery. The enemy soon opened fire on our piece with three or four larger pieces from Burner's Orchard. The Lynchburg boys could not stand the fire and fled, but my company stood right to their post. Adjutant C. S. MORGAN, of our battalion, who had a military education, and had been drilling some of the boys in my company in artillery tactics, came to me and asked for men enough to man the abandoned piece of artillery. I told him that I would not order them to do so, as it was out of their line, but if any of them would volunteer to go, I would allow them to do so. Morgan told them that he would play gunner, and nine of them arose, stacked their guns, pulled off their coats and hats, stepped up to the cannon and proceeded to load and fire, which changed things in a very short time. After the Lynchburg boys were driven from their piece, the enemy was fixing to change their guns to another place, but when Morgan sent the first ball in among them there was quite a consternation among the men and horses. In a very short time a caisson was blown to pieces,

one piece dismounted, several horses were killed. The enemy got some of their pieces in position and opened upon the rifle piece, the second time tearing up the ground around MORGAN and his new men. After quite a while of that kind of exercise the enemy artillery retired behind the hill where things were more congenial. While the artillery thus got out of range, some part of the Federal army was exposed to that rifle piece all day. MORGAN and his men kept their gun hot until the enemy had retreated two miles across the valley. While the fight was going on, Jack LUZADER, of my company, picked up a bucket or two and went down a draft to get water. Around the spring grew a heavy clump of pine trees. About the time he reached there the shot and shell came into that pine grove, cutting the trees off toward the top so that they came down all around the spring. Jack came back with about one quart of water, and that full of pine bark. "Where is your water, Jack?" the boys said to him. He replied, "I do not mind shot and shells, but when it comes to trees coming down end foremost, I do not like it. If you want water go after it."

The company camp-ground was near by, and the bursting shells set fire to some of the tents and consumed them and their contents. Toward evening the Federal officers tried to get their men to charge across the river to the fortifications, to where the Twelfth Georgia and the Thirty-first Virginia Infantry were located. They refused, and were offered double wages. All this was heard by our men, and one of the Georgians called over to them, "If you-uns 'll come over we-uns 'll give you'uns more 'n that." Neither offer was accepted. During this fight a shell from the enemy's guns struck the embankment of the ditch where Company I of the Thirty-first Virginia Infantry were lying, almost covering Colonel Wm. L. JACKSON with dirt, ploughed up the bank on the opposite side of the ditch, rolling back and striking John SPORE on the head knocking him down. Without a moment's hesitation, Joe REDUSKY, a German from Lewis County, seized the shell and threw it over the embankment, saying, "Sure an' he bust in here."

Toward evening, General REYNOLDS changed his tactics, retraced his steps to the top of Cheat Mountain and went into winter quarters, apparently satisfied to let us alone.

While the army was at this place, Camp Barto, on the Greenbrier River, F. V. POE, a member of the Letcher Guards was on picket. Some of the boys, during the night, flanked the pickets and got after a flock of sheep that were in posture, and chased them down through the woods near where POE was on duty. He fired an alarm, and when the officer of the day galloped out and asked him what was the matter, he had learned it was sheep and not men, and replied, "No flock of sheep can run over me, nor bite me either."

In September, Alexander POE took fever and died and was buried on the hill near where we were during the fight just described. After the war closed his body was taken up and brought back to Taylor County.

Both photos are from the West Virginians, published by Wheeling Intelligencer, Wheeling, WV. 1934-1935. Found among some papers sent to me.

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HACKERS CREEK MOST WANTED



1. I am looking for any documentation to support the connection of my Ohio ancestors to John and Elizabeth (WHITE) QUEEN. John and Elizabeth were married in 1799 in Virginia. My gggreat-grandfather was William W. born 1800 in Virginia. I need the documentation to connect him to John and Elizabeth.

Thanks

Carl E. QUEEN 8455 Milky Way, Zionsville, PA. 18092 carle@enter.net

2. Joshua Anthony SMITH born abt 1800 Harrison Co, VA died before May 12, 1855 Gilmer/Calhoun Co, V/WV married on Oct. 6, 1819 Harrison Co, VA to Phoebe COLLINS born March 28, 1802 Caroline Co, VA died after June 20, 1877 Calhoun Co, WV. Who are the parents for this couple? Any information on this family would be appreciated.

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3. Need mother's name of Nicholas CARPENTER who died 1791 Va. His father was Christopher CARPENTER, born ca. 1718 and resided Rhode Island. Also need wife of Joseph WOLFE whose daughter married Nicholas CARPENTER in 1792 Harrison Co., Va.

Ms. Carol B. POWELL 2200 Johnson Ave. N.W. Apt 2B, Cedar Rapids, IA 52405

4. Levi SNIDER b. July 1, 1819 d. Feb. 6, 1881 married 1st in Randolph Co. July 4, 1839 to Barbra ISNER d/o Salathiel & Sarah ISNER- 1 son William W. SNIDER. Barbra died after coming to Gilmer County and Levi 1845 m. 2nd. Cassandra GOUGH-widow of Joshua GOUGH. All are buried in Otterbien Cem. Glenville, WV. Children of Levi & Cassandra: Maranda ARNOLD b. 1847 m. Nancy Jane BEALL. Jacob b. 1850, Annis b. 1855, James T. b. 1856. Only lead : Levi SNIDER signed for James SNIDER b. 1821 and Mahala SLEETH marriage. James, son of David & Annie SNIDER. David brother of Jacob who came from Pendleton Co to Gilmer Co. Both David & Jacob are sons of Dr. John SNIDER.

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5. I need to find the burial location for John HAYMOND, December 7, 1765-September 5, 1838 and his wife Mary [WILSON] HAYMOND July 9, 1771-December 12, 1837. It has been reported by some sources they were removed to the Kanawha Gardens Memorial Park on Hwy. 5 in Heaters, Braxton Co., WV when the dam went in, I have walked every inch of the cemetery twice and have not been able to find them, if there is anyone that has first hand knowledge of their burial site or comes across it please let me know. Thank You,

Patricia Viellenave, 184 West Woodhaven Drive, Kingsland, GA. 31548 or e-mail at wvgal@tds.net

6. I am searching for a John SMITH who married a female BUTCHER between 1803 - 1834. She was the daughter of Paulser BUTCHER and Elizabeth BUSH. She was born in Lewis Co. in 1778. I don't know when or where he was born or who his parents were, I was told that his family name might be SCHMIDT, as we are supposed to be of Dutch-German descent. The only child I have listed for them is John B. SMITH who was married to Margaret "Peggy" BUSH, daughter of Peter BUSH and Elizabeth LOCKHART. Also any information on FIGGENS family. John B. son, William N (NEWTON ?) married Delilah FIGGENS. He was born 1-5-1834 died 10-11-1878. She was born 2-28-1834, died 1-9-1883. William lived near the farm and creek that John B. drowned in 7-26-1874.

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7. Edward HUGHES 1832 son of Madison and Marion {ODELL} HUGHES. He was born in Nicholas County. I would like to find where he went after he left W.Va. around 1861.

Thanks

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barbkkt@byesville.net

8. Looking for the parents of William CRITES. He was born about 1822/23 in Hardy County. He was twice married. His first wife was Rachel LEE (?), daughter of Andrew and Mary LEE of Washington Co., Oh. She was born in Washington Co., OH. about 1827 and died in Barbour Co., WV on 21 Sept 1873. Rachel and William had 7 children, one un-named infant, having been born in Ohio, died at about one month of age on 14 February 1854. William and Rachel are listed on the Washington Co., OH census for 1850 with one child, John, age 2yrs. William was a tenant farmer and it seems that they moved often and their family grew. The 1860 census lists them in Barbour County, the 1870 in Upshur County, and 1880 back in Barbour County. The remaining children of this marriage, as nearly as can be determined, were: John, Dickenson, Charles E., Alvin, Dora, and Idel Mae. (I know little of them) Shortly after the death of Rachel, William married Jane ADAMS, on 11 Nov 1873, daughter of David & Nancy ADAMS. (I have no information on them either). Jane and William had four children: Rilda Francis, Hiram Joseph, Isaac, and Lene Jane. Hiram was my Grandfather. He married Eva L. HARVEY, daughter of Elam HARVEY and I'm not sure of her

mothers name, but believe it to be Mahala SIMON.
Any information or leads on any of this family will be greatly appreciated.

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9. Need information on the family of Cadwallader JONES and Julia A. MCCARTY. He was b. ca 1855 and died 1920, Julia born mar 28, 1858 died Jan 12, 1925, they married in Mason Co. WV AUG 11, 1876. 2 known children for them. I believe they lived in Mason or Jackson Co. WV.

1. John Jones born 1877 was on the 1880 Mason Co. Census Records.

2. Charles Jones married Oda THORNTON.

Thanks. Will share family information.

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10. Chester and Elmer RIFFLE, Brothers. I Need family information on these 2 brothers, the sons of David RIFFLE and Mary BOGGS, they were born in Jackson Co., and lived later in Parkersburg, WV. Chester Arthur RIFFLE b. Oct 18, 1887 Jackson Co., WV. died bef. 1961, married 1st Mary Belle EDDY Jul 6, 1910 Wood Co. married 2nd Nancy Creel Apr 26, 1919, Wood Co., WV. Elmer RIFFLE born Aug 18, 1891 Jackson Co., WV. died Apr 26, 1967 Lorain, OH, married Gertrude ? 1891-1963, both are buried at Mt. Olivet Cemetery . They lived in Parkersburg, WV., Need info on the children of these brothers. Thanks ,

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11. Miles (NEWTON): I am searching for information on the family of Mary P. (MILES) NEWTON possibly NEWLON. Mary was born 18 August 1853 in Iron Gates, Boutetort County, Va. To Thomas Harry MILES and Elizabeth H. HAMILTON. Elizabeth H. HAMILTON was the first of Thomas' three wives. Mary P. MILES was the oldest of three children born to this union and the only one to live to adulthood. James H. MILES, b. 23 Nov 1855 and d. 13 June 1856. Capatola MILES b. after 18 Aug 1853 and d. in 1857. Elizabeth H. (HAMILTON) MILES, d before 1 Jan 1862 when Thomas H. remarried to Sarah Anne LEMON. Six children were born to this union: three in Virginia and three in W. Va. Circa 1867-1868 Thomas, Sara, Anne, Mary P., William Bell, Virginia Frances and John Thomas Left Virginia and headed for W.Va. They spend the first winter in Beverly, Randolph Co. Here George Ernest, Joseph Randolph and Edward Andrew were born. Sometime prior to Sara Anna's death on 2 Apr 1879, Mary P. married James NEWTON and moved to Gilmer Co., W.Va. At least two daughters were born to this union. Mary P. MILES (NEWTON) died 3 May 1879. I have no further information on the NEWTON family from this point. On 27 Dec 1879 Thomas Harry MILES married for the third time to Celia DAVIS and moved to Bridge Run near Lorentz, Upshur Co., W.Va. Three children were born to this union; Robert Barrett, Elizabeth and Roy Allen. Thomas Harry MILES d. 11 Jan

1893. I would appreciate any information on the children or grandchildren of Mary P. (MILES) NEWTON.

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JOHN WOLF STORY

Part II

1. John Wolf of Hackers Creek (Harrison County)

As discussed in some detail in Appendix 2, only two John WOLFs appeared on the PPTLs of Harrison Co. during 1798-1803, and they are fairly easily distinguishable. The elder John WOLF appears to have been roughly a generation older than the younger, and to have lived in the Elk Creek section of Harrison County, near and to the southeast of the county seat of Clarksburg. Beginning in 1790, John Wolf the elder and Jacob WOLF, Sr. of Hackers Creek (to the south of the Elk Creek area, and now in Lewis County), consistently appear on different tax lists, and John WOLF the younger pops up on the same list as Jacob WOLF in the late 1790s. Specifically, the younger John WOLF appeared on the PPTL for the first time either in 1795 (although conceivably this could have been the older Elk Creek John WOLF—see Appendix 2, item 6) when he was 18 or 19, or in 1798 when he was 21 or 22 (depending on the exact date on which his name was recorded in the PPTL).

From his marriage bonds (to Mary MCCALLY) it is absolutely clear that this younger John WOLF was the son of Jacob WOLF (see Appendix 3), and according to the PPTLs there was only one adult Jacob WOLF in Harrison County in the 1790s, and this had to have been Jacob WOLF, Sr. of Hackers Creek. (In 1800, a second Jacob WOLF appeared on the PPTL for the first time, which was evidently Jacob's second son, Jacob, Jr., who probably turned 21 about 1799/1800.¹³ In 1800 he married Mary WAGGONER,¹⁴ a Hackers Creek neighbor who was taken captive by the Indians in 1792, when part of the rest of her family was massacred, and she was released in 1795 at the time of the Treaty of Greenville).¹⁵ John WOLF was married to Mary MCCALLY on March 13, 1798, by the Rev. George TOWERS, the Presbyterian minister in Clarksburg (Appendix 4).

On August 2, 1798, "John WOLF Junior." [read: the younger] purchased from Benjamin [SIMS] and Nancy his wife 240 acres on "the waters of Bens Run a drain of Hackers Creek" (Appendix 5). Accordingly, young John WOLF appeared on the land tax list—for 240 acres—in 1799, but only for one year, since on June 18, 1799 he and his wife Mary sold this land to Peter HERDMAN [HARDMAN] Jr. (Appendix 6). It is quite possible that throughout his period as an adult in Harrison County, John WOLF and his young family lived with his father, Jacob WOLF and his family, although there is no way of ascertaining this.

¹³ See WP, p. 312.

¹⁴ "Harrison Co. (WV) Marriage Bonds, 1784-1803, Book 1," p. 373, microfilm reel no. 63, Library of Virginia, Richmond, Va.

¹⁵ See Alexander Scott Withers, *Chronicles of Border Warfare* (Clarksburg, Va., 1831; reprint of 1994, by McClain Printing Co., Parsons, W. Va.), pp. 408-11; and Lucullus Virgil McWhorter, *The Border Settlers of Northwestern Virginia* (Hamilton, O.: 1915; reprint of 2000, by McClain Printing Co., Parsons, W. Va.), pp. 197-204.

On July 19, 1802, John WOLF bought 100 acres on Hackers Creek from George ARNOLD—a local surveyor and land speculator it would seem—and his wife Elizabeth (Appendix 7). This was probably after the land tax assessment was made for 1802, but curiously, in 1803, the 100 acres attributed to John WOLF were crossed off the land tax assessment by the tax commissioner, and thereafter no land of any kind in Harrison County is attributed to this John WOLF.¹⁶ The conveyance of this land, on "Herring Run a branch of hacker [sic] Creek adjoining Land of Jacob WOLF and Land surveyed for John SLEETH, Jr.," was recorded the same day John's father Jacob had recorded the 40 acres (the adjoining land) he had bought from George and Elizabeth ARNOLD.¹⁷ (It is also curious that after being attributed to Jacob WOLF on the land tax book for 1803, from 1804 to 1809 this land was attributed on the land tax book to David WOLF (more on him in the forthcoming report on Jacob WOLF), possibly simply by mistake of the tax collector. From 1810 on, however, it is once again included in the land holdings attributed to Jacob WOLF.)

The year 1802 is also the last year in which young John WOLF appeared on the PPTL of Harrison County. This is strange as well, since it would not appear that he and his family left that county (or Virginia, for that matter) before 1806 at the earliest (see below). I could not locate him in Virginia counties to the west of Harrison Co. after 1802,¹⁸ and his wife continued to give birth to children in Virginia at least through the end of 1805.

That John WOLF and family still lived in Harrison Co. as late as 1806 is suggested by the fact that he and wife Mary did not record the sale of the 100 acres on Hackers Creek (purchased in 1802) until February 17, 1806, to one William MAULSBY. (The purchaser, MAULSBY, sold this land two months later, on April 22, 1806 to one Jacob COON,¹⁹ who began paying taxes on what appears to have been this property, in 1807.²⁰) That John and Mary were physically present at the time the deed was recorded (February court of 1806, Harrison Co.) is suggested by the customary inclusion at the end of the deed that Mary had been privately examined and consented to the sale (see Appendix 8).

This writer remains puzzled as to why John WOLF the younger fell off the Harrison Co. PPTLs and Land Tax Books after 1802 (although it should be noted that all other Hackers Creek area Wolfs (of which there were five on the 1802 PPTL) disappeared from the PPTL in the year 1803 except Jacob WOLF, Jr., but then all save John reemerged in 1804 and 1805). As noted earlier, it is improbable that the Wolfs had left Virginia prior to 1806, and they could not be located on the PPTLs in another Virginia county between Harrison Co. and the

¹⁶ Harrison County Land Book (1796-1806), photostatic copy of the original, available at the West Virginia Archives and History Library, Charleston, West Virginia.

¹⁷ "Harrison Co. (WV) Deed Book 5," pp. 173-74, microfilm reel no. 24, Library of Virginia, Richmond, Va.

¹⁸ In this connection, I also examined the PPTLs for Mason County, which was not organized until 1804, out of Kanawha County.

¹⁹ Deed Book 6, p. 121, Harrison County Courthouse, Clarksburg, W. Va.

²⁰ See footnote 16.

state of Ohio.²¹ (One possibility is that John WOLF went out to Ohio several years before his family to physically stake his claim, and returned to pick them up in, say, 1806. This is apparently what neighbor Peter HARDMAN, Jr. did, according to family tradition.^{21a} Mary WOLF bore two more children in Virginia in the period 1803-05, however, so if this is what happened, John WOLF must have made several trips back and forth between Ohio and northwestern Virginia during this period.)

That there may have been some problem with the title or payment for the 100 acres John WOLF purchased from George ARNOLD on Hacker's Creek in 1802 is suggested by a set of concurrent county chancery court cases during the period December 1801-October 1806. Unfortunately, I have been unable to locate the originals or copies of the court papers which would indicate the substance of these civil cases,²² but rather have only been able, by means of the Harrison Co. Court Minute Book for that period, to trace the process of the cases over time.²³

In effect, parallel suits were brought. On the one hand, Peter DEVERMAN (who may have been a local land speculator and/or lender) brought suit as early as December 22, 1801 against John and Jacob WOLF and won a judgment at that time against them for \$20 plus interest accrued since September 1799 plus costs. At the same time, however, the defendants asked the court for an injunction against DEVERMAN and George ARNOLD who, it will be recalled, had sold the 100 acres to John WOLF and the 40 acres to Jacob WOLF (recorded in July 1802, but of course the taking of possession might have occurred earlier, as was often the case). These suits were brought to court again several times in 1802, and in February 1803 John MCCALLY, John WOLF's father-in-law, was added as a co-defendant in the DEVERMAN petition, and George ARNOLD began to appear as a co-plaintiff with DEVERMAN.

By 1806, DEVERMAN had died, and in September 1806 the following suits were brought into court: (i) William ARMSTRONG and Hannah his [DEVERMAN's] wife for the Estate of Peter DEVERMAN vs. John WOLF and Jacob WOLF; (ii) the same plaintiffs vs. the same defendants plus John MCCALLY; and (iii) the same plaintiffs plus George ARNOLD vs. John and Jacob WOLF. It would appear that by October 25, 1806, final judgment was awarded in favor of the plaintiffs, and the court ordered that the "plaintiffs recover their costs in this behalf expended—abated as to John WOLF & John MCCALLY."²⁴

²¹ It should be noted, however, that the PPTL's for several of the westernmost counties of Virginia in that period are incomplete.

^{21a} See *Hacker's Creek Journal*, Vol. XI, No. 4, p. 208.

²² Ms. Christie Venham, a specialist in the West Virginia History Room at West Virginia University, Morgantown, W. Va. was unable to find the original proceedings of this case in the loose Harrison Co. courthouse papers recently donated to that university's archives. Microfilms of these county court case documents are not available either in Richmond, Va. or in Charleston, W. Va.

²³ "Harrison Co. (WV) Minute Book, 1801-1803," pp. 40, 52, 65, 168, 205, 235, 246 and 251, microfilm reel no. 4; and "Harrison Co. (WV) Minute Book, 1805-1806," pp. 327 and 372-73, microfilm roll no. 5, Library of Virginia, Richmond.

²⁴ *Ibid.*, pp. 372-73.

Whatever these suits were about, the fact that by late 1806, when apparently final judgment was rendered, the recovery of plaintiffs' costs were "abated" (presumably meaning "excused") for John WOLF and John MCCALLY, may simply reflect the fact that by that time both had left the county (the documentary evidence for this for John MCCALLY is discussed in the companion report on him and Nicholas CARPENTER). While we cannot pinpoint the date when John WOLF and his family might have moved away, it was almost certainly before 1810, for he does not appear in that year's census for Harrison County.²⁵ The only John Wolf household on that census had a head of household over the age of 45, and this must have been the aforementioned John WOLF of Elk Creek.

While the search for the substantive issues in these parallel lawsuits proved futile, it accidentally led to the discovery of another chancery court case, which reached the superior court level and lasted eight years, and which provides (i) additional very strong circumstantial evidence that this John and Mary WOLF of Harrison Co., Va., are the same who showed up in Greene Co., Ohio, a few years later, and (ii) conclusive proof that Mary WOLF was a granddaughter of Nicholas CARPENTER. The finding of the circumstantial evidence (see (i)) led me to find additional circumstantial evidence from the Greene Co. Ohio records (see later) which now—taken together with everything else we know—has convinced me beyond any doubt whatsoever about the connection between Hacker's Creek and Greene Co.

This case, which reached the Superior Court of Chancery of Harrison County in October 1814, was known as "SLEETH vs. MCCALLY." Key segments of the case, which takes up 19 pages of the chancery record in a small hand typically running for 40 lines per page and deals—as probably did most civil cases in those days—with a land dispute, are transcribed in Appendix 9. The plaintiffs, David W. SLEETH and his wife, Catharine (CARPENTER) SLEETH, noted that the pioneer trapper, John SIMPSON, who is said to have been living along the West Fork of the Monongahela River in (later) Harrison Co. as early as 1764²⁶ and to have been the first settler in the area, had befriended Nicholas CARPENTER, who is said to have settled in that area by 1772²⁷. They alleged that in return for various household services that CARPENTER's daughter Catharine had performed as a little girl for SIMPSON, he gave her, in 1779, 400 acres on what—at the time of the lawsuit—was known as Caty's Lick Run (i.e. named after her), a branch of Ten Mile Creek that runs into the West Fork of the Monongahela river just north of Clarksburg. Since she was at that time under age, the suit alleges that SIMPSON bound CARPENTER to obtain a land certificate for this property in her name once a board of commissioners had met to issue such certificates for already settled land. This board met in what later became Harrison Co. in 1781.

²⁵ David W. Douglas, compiler, *1810 Harrison County, Virginia Census* (Jane Lew, W. Va.: Hacker's Creek Press, 1997), pp. 31-32.

²⁶ Henry Haymond, *History of Harrison County West Virginia* (Morgantown, W. Va.: Acme Publishing Co., 1910), pp. 17 and 24.

²⁷ *Ibid.*, p. 24.

The complaint further alleged that "through mistake or design," the board's land certificate "was issued to the said Nicholas as if granted in his own right," and that he shortly thereafter conveyed this land to his "son-in-law John MCCALLY," who proceeded to sell the land and that it had passed through many hands despite it being locally well-known that it was meant to be the property of Catharine CARPENTER. In effect, the SLEETHS asked the court to force the "heirs, devisees and legal representatives" of Nicholas CARPENTER and of John MCCALLY, as well as the later owners with whom they were "confederating together," to yield to them the land claimed by Catharine (CARPENTER) SLEETH and to "account for the rents and profits" earned from that land.

The complaint goes on to list the "heirs, devisees and legal representatives" of Nicholas CARPENTER and John MCCALLY respectively. The heirs of CARPENTER are listed as: (1) Sarah MCCALLY [widow of John]; (2) David CARPENTER, (3) John CARPENTER, (4) Joseph CARPENTER, (5) Christopher CARPENTER, (6) Thomas CARPENTER, (7) Nicholas CARPENTER [nephew of Nicholas deceased] and Mary his wife [daughter of Nicholas deceased], (8) John BROWN and Margaret his wife [daughter of Nicholas deceased], (9) Issac CLEMONS and Elizabeth his wife [daughter of Nicholas deceased], and (10) Thomas POWELL and Nancy his wife [daughter of Nicholas deceased]. (The Harrison Co. historian Henry HAYMOND noted that Nicholas CARPENTER's wife Mary was pregnant with daughter Nancy when he was killed by the Indians on October 4, 1791.)²⁸ The local historian Dorothy DAVIS observed that CARPENTER's daughter Barbara had been axed to death, along with their eight children, by her husband Abel CLEMONS in their Clarksburg cabin in 1805.²⁹ CARPENTER's son, Nicholas, Jr., was presumably the son who was tomahawked along with CARPENTER.³⁰ It is in this way that the eleven CARPENTER children in the suit (the co-plaintiff, Catharine SLEETH, and the ten named CARPENTER heir defendants) can be reconciled with the thirteen children of Nicholas CARPENTER mentioned by WILSON in his study of the CARPENTER family.³¹

The heirs of John MCCALLY mentioned in the suit are: (11) John MCCALLY "(the son),"³² (12) Nicholas MCCALLY, (13) John WOLF and Mary [MCCALLY] his wife, (14) Adam ASH and Jane [MCCALLY] his wife, and (15) Joshua BOZARTH and Elizabeth [MCCALLY] his wife.

Of these fifteen defendants, the court by August 1818 noted that "satisfactory evidence that they were not inhabitants of the Commonwealth" had been provided for eleven (i.e. only David CARPENTER, Joseph CARPENTER, nephew Nicholas CARPENTER (and his wife Mary) and John BROWN (and wife

²⁸ *Ibid.*, p. 117.

²⁹ Dorothy Davis, *History of Harrison County West Virginia* (Clarksburg, W. Va.: American Assoc. of University Women, 1970; corrected reprint, 1972), pp. 92-93.

³⁰ McWhorter, *op. cit.*, pp. 190-96 provides several different versions of this incident. (See the companion report on Nicholas Carpenter and John McCally.)

³¹ Bart Wilson, *Carpenter Family History* (typescript, June 1971, revised 1981; available at the Central West Virginia Genealogy and History Library, Horner, West Virginia), p. 77.

³² This clarification is made on page 326 of the court record; see footnote to Appendix 9 for the full reference.

Margaret) still resided in Virginia. By looking back over tax list information acquired by my son Edward and me in March 1997 for Greene Co., Ohio, and additional documentary information provided by the WP, it is evident that eight tithables in that county in the period 1807-15 had names which matched exactly those of the defendants in the Harrison Co., Va., court case. Three of these tithables (John WOLF, Adam Ash and Joshua BOZARTH) lived in Ross Twp. and our John WOLF and Adam Ash and "John" BOZARTH lived practically adjacent to one another on survey entry 816 in the Virginia Military Tract. The other five (John, Christopher and Thomas CARPENTER; and Issac CLEMONS and John Mccally) were recorded as living at various times in Bath Twp. of Greene Co.³³

That eight of the eleven defendants who had departed Virginia by 1818 had namesakes living in Greene Co., Ohio, in the seven years or so leading up to the initiation of the lawsuit in Harrison Co., Va., suggests very strongly that these are one and the same people. Indeed, it is difficult to imagine how this could be due simply to coincidence. Moreover, this evidence must be placed in the perspective of the fact that a number of other Harrison county families had also gravitated to Greene Co., Ohio, in the first decade of the Nineteenth Century, including the documented cases of the COZADS and the HARDMANS (Peter HARDMAN, Jr. of Greene Co. was the same Peter HARDMAN, Jr. who had purchased the first tract of land owned by John WOLF on Hackers Creek^{33a}), and possibly other families with names appearing in both places in sequence, including the CASSADYS, GODFREYS, HARROWS, ROWANS and WATSONS (all living on entry #816 in Ross Twp.) and the SLEETHS (next-door neighbors of John WOLF in Hacker's Creek—see appendices 7 and 8).

A further piece of circumstantial evidence buttressing the notion that young John WOLF of Hacker's Creek was ours comes from the naming practices of our John and Mary WOLF. As noted in the March 1997 trip report, they had seven sons, and all but the sixth, Nicholas—who carried the same first name as one of Mary MCCALLY'S brothers (see the SLEETH vs. MCCALLY case above)—had a first name identical to one of the names of sons of Jacob WOLF of Hackers Creek (John, Jacob, Thomas, Jonathan, David and Andrew). (The other two sons of Jacob WOLF of Hacker's Creek were named James Robert and Abraham. More detail on the family of Jacob WOLF will be given in a forthcoming report on him.)

The clinching evidence, however, is the fact that the Greene County records show that one Adam ASH (recall he lived on the same survey entry as John WOLF in Ross Twp., and that the SLEETH vs. MCCALLY case names as co-defendants Adam ASH and Jane his wife) was married in Greene Co. to Jane "MCCAULEY" on July 31, 1806.³⁴ To my mind, there is no way that this and the other

³³ Sources are the tax lists cited in the aforementioned report of March 19, 1997; George F. Robinson, *History of Greene County, Ohio* (Chicago: S.J. Clarke Publishing Co., 1902), pp. 30-31 and 33-34; and the WP, pp. 336-39.

^{33a} Inferred from (taken together): (i) Appendix 6; (ii) "Harrison Co. (WV), Deed Book 8," p. 1, microfilm reel no. 25, Library of Virginia, Richmond, Va.; (iii) PPTLs for Harrison Co., Va.; and (iv) R.S. Dills, *History of Greene County* (Dayton, O.: Odell & Mayer, Publishers, 1881), pp. 726-28.

³⁴ Catharine Greene Chapter D.A.R., *Greene County: Early Marriage Records*, 3 vols. (bound typescript, NSDAR Library, 1938), Vol. 1, p. 3.

correlations mentioned earlier can be due to coincidence. Consequently, and also given that a comprehensive examination of the PPTLs of Virginia in the 1798-1803 period yielded what to my mind were only two serious contenders for our John WOLF (one of them being he of Harrison County), I conclude that John and Mary WOLF of Harrison Co., Va., in the period 1798-1806, were my third great-grandparents John and Mary WOLF who lived in Greene Co., Ohio, from at least 1812 (and most likely earlier) to the mid-1820s. And thus I conclude that we are the direct descendants of Jacob WOLF of Hackers Creek, of John MCCALLY and of Nicholas CARPENTER.

Information

My 6th great grandfather, John WINGROVE, applied for Revolutionary War Pension in 1833 from Lewis County, VA. He was among the first settlers of French Creek. He moved from Loudoun County, VA to Lewis after the 1810 Census and before the 1820 census. (Small world department: I live in LOUDOUN County now. I Moved here in 1963. Found out about John 3 years ago!! Made my spine tingle.)

I recently went to the DAR Library in DC and copied as much of his Patriot file as allowed.

Want to exchange information with Linda M. Baker-Mitchell?
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WEST VIRGINIANS WHO HAVE DIED IN THE AKRON, OHIO AREA

*A series of e-mails sent to the HCPD-L by Judi SPENCER
(Condensed by Rosie SHEETS, Co-assistant Editor)*

PART 1

These obituaries are taken from the Akron Beacon Journal and include some from 1998, 2000 and 2001. Originally posted during the month of November 2001, these were sent as several different messages. Anyone wishing more information should contact the HCPD Library, 45 Abbotts Run Rd., Horner, WV 26372, where the full text of each of these is on file.

NOTE: (1) A few of those persons listed were not residents of the Akron, OH, area at the time of death. (2) The number of children and/or siblings listed are those that are surviving. (3) If a burial site was not given, the name of the funeral home is listed, if available. (4) These are condensed in the order received.

LIVESAY, Zola Marie: 84, d. December 29, 2000, Akron City Hospital, b. April 19, 1916 in Richwood WV. Parents: Allen and Gertie (STEIN) JORDAN, 2 daughters, 1 son, 1 brother. Kucko-Anthony-Kertesz Funeral Home, services held Orange Port, FL

EDWARDS, Charles L.: 86, d. December 30, 2000, b. February 28, 1914 in Fairmont, WV. Spouse(s): Eleanor (nee KIRBY) m. 52 yrs (deceased), Wilma COLLINS EDWARDS m 10 yrs. Parents: Charles and Nellie EDWARDS. 1 daughter, 2 sons, 3 step-daughters, 4 step-sons. Eckard Baldwin Funeral Home, services at Goodyear Heights United Methodist.

LAYFIELD, Lloyd E.: 56 of Barberton, d. December 30, 2000, b. August 26, 1944 in Harrisville, WV. Spouse: Brenda, m. 26 yrs. 1 son, 3 brothers, 3 sisters. Burial at Greenlawn Cemetery.

FORD, Thelma P. (SWIGER) : d. December 30, 2000, b. February 16, 1924 in Doddridge County, WV. 1 daughter, 3 sons, 2 brothers, 3 sisters. Burial at Tallmadge Cemetery.

OSBURN, Gladys Leoti: 92, (lived St. Archer, FL) lived in Akron prior to 1989, d. December 29, 2000, b. Sandrun WV. Spouse: Sterling Earl. Survivors: grandchildren.

BRACKETT, Opal G.: 95, d. December 30, 2000, b. Middlebourne, WV. 1 daughter. Burial at Greenlawn Memorial Park.

CARR, Georgia P. (RADCLIFF): 86, d. December 21, 2000, Hartville, b. November 16, 1914 in Gilmer County, WV. Spouse: Paul H. CARR, m. September 2, 1931.

Parents: Cyrus and Della RADCLIFF. 1 daughter, 1 son, 1 brother, 2 sisters.
Burial at East Liberty Cemetery.

ARCHER, Mary L.: 57, d. December 16, 2000, Akron, b. in Summersville, WV.
Spouse: John, d. 1994. 2 daughters, 1 son, sisters & brothers. Burial at Hillside Cemetery.

YOUNG, Roy O.: 89, d. December 20, 2000., resided in Tallmadge OH 54 yrs, b. Ocane IL, raised in Erie, PA, lived in French Creek, WV. Spouse: May, married 58 yrs. 1 daughter, 5 sons, 2 brothers, 1 sister. WWII, U.S. Army 38rd Division. Funeral in Cuyahoga Falls, burial at Crown Hill Burial Park.

SINGER, Alfretta A.: 100, d. December 18, 2000, Akron, b. in Parkersburg, WV.
1 daughter-in-law. Burial at Glendale Cemetery.

WILCOX, Zelda: 86, d. December 17, 2000, Wadsworth, b. Prichard, WV.
Spouse: Harry C. WILCOX. Burial at Sherwood Memorial Gardens, Wooster, OH.

HARRIS, Mr. Ulysses: 69, d. December 15, 2000, Erwin, NC, b. February 8, 1931 in Everettville, WV. Parents: Lodrick and Pearl HARRIS. 1 daughter, 4 brothers, 3 sisters. Veteran U.S. Navy SEALS, lived also in Westfield-Plainfield, NJ. Burial at Montlawn Cemetery, Raleigh, NC.

WILSON, Courtney M.: 10, d. December 7, 2000. Mother: Stacy HARRIS.
Grandparents: Dale and Jeannie HARRIS. Burial in Braxton County, WV.

MCPEEK, Pearl D., nee DOUGLAS: 85, of Granger, d. December 9, 2000, b. Minora, WV. 1 son. Hummel Funeral Home.

TURNAGE, Mary (KISER: d. December 16, 2000, b. Jackson County, WV. Funeral arrangements by Parsons in Ripley, WV.

ROGERS, Muriel J.: 76, d. December 16, 2000, b. Barnabus, WV. Spouse: Everett ROGERS, ROGERS d. 1994. 1 son, 2 sisters. Burial at Northlawn Memorial Gardens.

LONGACRE, Michael W.: 57, of Coventry Twp., d. December 15, 2000. Spouse: Connie LONGACRE. Parents: (father) Richard W. (Nancy) LONGACRE, (mother) Hilda LONGACRE, (in-laws) Charles and Geraldine YOUNG. 1 sister. Burial at Chestnut Hill Cemetery.

CLARK, Virginia L. (McQUEEN): 76, d. September 16, 2001, b. March 11, 1925 in Holiday Cove, WV. Spouse: Paul A. CLARK. Parents: Thomas and Mary McQUEEN. 5 daughters, 2 brothers, 1 sister. Hopkins Lawver Mogadore Funeral Home.

WHITED, Clate: 94, Akron, d. September 15, 2001, b. in Harmony, WV. Spouse: Grace WHITED, m. 67 yrs. 2 daughters, 2 sons, 2 sisters. Hecker Funeral Home, Uniontown, OH. Burial at Mt. Herman Cemetery.

SHOOK, Robert Leroy: 70, New Haven, WV, d. September 17, 2001 at Point Pleasant, WV. Spouse: Nora M. SHOOK. Parents: George A. and Elizabeth SHOOK. 3 daughters, 9 sons, 1 sister, 7 stepchildren. Burial at Sunrise Cemetery, New Haven, WV.

METZGER, Freda Mae (PROUDFOOT): 91, Ft. Meyers, FL, d. September 12, 2001, b. October 1, 1909 in Buckhannon, WV. Spouse: Alfred METZGER, d. 1983. Burial at Hillside Memorial Park, Akron.

CARLO, Genevieve: 83, d. September 16, 2001, b. Charleston, WV. 1 son, 3 brothers, 2 sisters. Burial at Northlawn Memorial Gardens.

PRICE, Charles (Akers): 71, d. September 12, 2001, Akron, b. July 7, 1930 in Nolan, WV. 6 daughters, 5 sons. Burial at Sunset Cemetery, Columbus.

FREEMAN, Patricia Ballard: 67, d. September 13, 2001, Fairlawn, b. Charleston, WV. Spouse: the Reverend David FREEMAN of Stow. 1 daughter, 2 sons, 1 sister. Memorial service, Hudson United Methodist, Hudson, OH.

SHAHAN, Francis E.: 74, d. Friday, Brimfield, b. December 15, 1926 in Fairmont, WV. Spouse: Norma (RUNNER) SHAHAN: Parents: Carl and Louise (SHAVER) SHAHAN; (stepfather) John F. DADISMAN. Lived in Fellowsille, WV until 1951. 1 daughter, 1 son, 3 brothers. Burial at Restland Cemetery, Brimfield.

KNIGHT, William W.: 75, d. September 13, 2001, b. Saxman, WV. Spouse: L. Virginia KNIGHT, d. 1996. 3 daughters, 1 son, 1 brother, 3 sisters. Burial at Stow Cemetery.

FILBEN, Edna E.: 77, d. September 11, 2001, Olympia, Washington (formerly of Stow), b. July 21, 1924 in McMechen, WV. Spouse: John W. FILBEN, m. 60 yrs. (husband's obit, 4th page): Parents: William and Gail THOMAS. 2 daughters.

CREQUE, Phyllis O.: 94, d. September 10, 2001, b. Ripley, WV Spouse: Joseph R. CREQUE, d. 1975. 1 son. Burial at Hillside Memorial Park.

ORNOUSKI, Randy D.: 49, Wednesday morning, Mineral City (auto accident), b. Wheeling, WV. Mother/Stepfather: Gloria and Marvin MCCREERY, Jr. Grandmothers: Pearl MORT, Laura ORNOUSKI. 1 daughter, 2 sons, 1 brother, 2 sisters. Burial at German Cemetery.

MOREHOUSE, William A.: 83, d. September 7, 2001, Florida (formerly Cuyahoga Falls), b. April 26, 1918 in Pond Creek, WV. Spouse: Betty MOREHOUSE, m. 60 years. 3 daughters, 2 sisters. Served in WWII. Burial at Greenlawn Cemetery.

KUCHENBROD, Betty J.: 78, d. September 9, 2001, Akron. b. Huntington, WV. Spouse: Robert KUCHENBROD. 2 daughters, 1 son. Service held at Ivy Chapel, Greenlawn Memorial Park.

SPRINGSTON, Oddis A. "Dale": d. September 6, 2001, b. March 30, 1935 in Arnoldsburg, WV. Burial at Greenlawn Memorial Park.

MULLINS, Marjorie L.: 77, d. September 8, 2001, b. Sanford, WV. Spouse: John MULLINS, m. 58 years. 2 sons, 2 sisters. Burial at Hillside Memorial Park.

MORRISON, Charles: 67, d. August 19, 2001, b. Williamson, WV. Spouse: Ina MORRISON, m. 30 years. 3 daughters, 6 sons. Burial at Ohio Western Reserve National Cemetery.

DIVIDO, Julia (STOYKA): 78, d. August 19, 2001 in Toinesta, PA, b. April 10, 1923 in Wehrum, PA. Spouse: Harry L. "Bus" DIVIDO, m. May 19, 1942 in Winchester, WV, d. October 31, 1997. Parents: John and Mary DUTKO STOYKA. 1 daughter, 2 sons. Burial at Mt. Collins Cemetery, Tionesta, PA.

REXROAD, William Earl: 89, d. August 15, 2001 in Las Vegas, NV (formerly of Akron), b. Upshur County, WV. Spouse: Joyce REXROAD, m. 63 years, d. 1998. 1 son. Burial in OH.

PRICE, Lucille J.: d. August 16, 2001, b. March 17, 1923 in Ellamore, WV. Spouse: John W. PRICE, Sr. 2 daughters, 2 sons. Burial at Greenlawn Cemetery.

WAZLAVEK, Betty Jo: 68, d. August 14, 2001, Akron, b. September 24, 1932 in Logan County, WV. Spouse: Earl SCHNEIDER. Parents: Lafe and Carrie (BLOCK) BLANKENSHIP. 2 daughters, 4 sons. Newcomer-Farley Funeral Home.

LENGYEL, Bertha M.: 93, d. August 15, 2001 (resident Canal Fulton), b. Wheeling, WV. Spouse: Michael Andrew LENGYEL, d. 1959. 1 daughter. Burial at Greenwood Cemetery, Bellaire, OH.

JURIGA, Emil P.: 85, d. August 14, 2001, b. Benwood, WV. Spouse: Wanda JURIGA. Parents: John and Mary JURIGA. 2 daughters, 1 brother, 1 sister. Burial at Holy Cross Cemetery.

EXLINE (PETTY), Larry W.: 42, d. Nashville, TN (lived in Randolph), b. October 18, 1958 in Morgantown, WV. Father: Larry EXLINE. Mother: Brenda (Dallas PETTY). 4 daughters, 2 stepsons, 1 brother, 2 stepbrothers, 3 sisters. Burial at Hillside Cemetery, Randolph.

BAILEY, Kathleen: 87, d. August 13, 2001, Akron, b. February 7, 1914 in Newark, WV. Spouse: Fay BAILEY. Parents: John MONROE and Rejina (HAMRICK) LEEP. 2 daughters, 1 son. Burial at Northlawn Memorial Gardens.

JOHNSON, Ronald L. "Pops": 65, d. August 7, 2001, b. Clarksburg, WV. Spouse: Linda JOHNSON. Parents: Robert and Pauline JOHNSON. Grandparents: Charles and Maude WESTFALL. 2 sons, 1 brother, 2 sisters. Memorial Service in Clarksburg, WV.

SHAW, Thelma L.: 88, d. August 11, 2001, b. January 7, 1913 in Gilmore County, WV. Spouse: Lawrence SHAW. 2 sons. Burial at Greenlawn Memorial.

ELLIOTT (nee FRASHER), Mary E.: 80, d. August 10, 2001, b. Ft. Gay, WV.
Spouse: Karl R. ELLIOTT. 2 daughters. Burial at Woodlawn Cemetery.

WOTRING, Godfrey C.: 76, d. August 2, 2001, b. Aurora, WV. Spouse: Mary WOTRING. Parents: Clyde and Ocie WOTRING. 2 daughters, 1 son, 2 brothers. Burial at Rose Hill Cemetery.

LAW, William L. "Bill": 72, d. August 9, 2001, Akron, b. Salem, WV. Spouse: Betty LAW, m. 48 years. 1 daughter, 1 son, 4 brothers, 1 sister. Burial at Greenlawn Memorial Park.

McGLUMPHY, Darwin D.: 53, d. August 3, 2001, b. Wheeling, WV. Spouse: Sherry McGLOMPHY. Father: Duane McGLOMPHY. Mother: Virginia PUGH. 2 daughters, 2 brothers, 2 sisters. Burial at Tallmadge Cemetery.

FILBEN, John W.: 81, d. July 26, 2001 in Olympia, WA, b. April 3, 1920 in Glen Dale, WV. Spouse: Edna FILBEN, m. 60 years (wife's obit, 3rd page). Parents: William and Mabel (HULL) FILBEN. 2 daughters, 1 brother. No service.
(to be continued)

Birthday Party for Wanda Alice Miles

On Wednesday, November 8, Wanda Alice MILES celebrated her 12th birthday by entertaining young friends of hers with a late afternoon party at her home on Meade Street. Many interesting games were enjoyed after which was served a course of ice cream and cake. She received many nice presents. Those attending the party were: Joyce MARTIN, Jan JONES, Mary Jane GOULD, Ilene GEORGE, Kathryn MARTIN, Elizabeth KARICKHOFF, Jean HUMPHRIES, Martha Ann STRADER, Nita GEORGE, Phyllis HAYMOND, Rosemary THOMAS, Virginia COLE, Virginia WITHERS, Betty Lu-gene FOSTER, Patty Lou MICK and Wanda Alice MILES. - 11 November 1907 newspaper

COMING TO TERMS WITH GENEALOGY

Can a first cousin, once removed, return?

Cemetery: (n) A marble orchard not to be taken for granite.

Genealogy: Chasing your own tale.

I trace my family history so I will know whom to blame.

It's hard to be humble with ancestors like mine!

Life takes its toll. Have exact change ready!

Searching for lost relatives? Win the Lottery!

Author Unknown

AUTHENTIC WEST VIRGINIA RECIPES



I Hope by now you are all enjoying the recipes we are providing you. Along with a little humor to go. I thought it would be fun to do something a little different to the journal and add a splash of culture to it. And, what better way than to start with food. We all know how great home cooked food is in West Virginia and how important it is for families to sit down to the table and enjoy good food and company, so each journal I will feature a couple of recipes that originate from West Virginia. You can try them and let us know how they were, or just collect them. At any rate, I hope you will enjoy this section of the journal. If you would like to donate a few, please send them to me.

SCREAMIN' GREENS

2-4 different kinds of greens. Fresh is best for this.

Diced onion

Diced hot pepper- screamin' hot peppers or to your taste.

Crisp bacon diced or other fat or oil.

Salt and pepper to taste.

Cover and cook to your liking.

I also like hot peppers in my bean (white) soup sometimes instead of the onions.

Mary Scott

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How's this for a Day's Food.

From Mountain Heritage Fourth Edition, Edited by B.B. Maurer, Author Harry B. Heflin.

A Days Menu

Breakfast

Oatmeal
Hot Biscuits
Cured Ham
Fried Eggs
Red-Eye Gravy Cream

Fried Mush
Strawberry Jam
Butter
Coffee

Dinner/Lunch (which ever you prefer)

Home Made Bread	Gravy
Country Fried Steak	Mashed Potatoes
Green Beans or	Roasting Ears
Fodder Beans or	New Beets
Pickle Beans	Apple Sauce

Supper/Dinner (which ever you prefer)

Hot Biscuits	Honey
Liver and Onions	Butter
Or Country Sausage	Cream
Pan Fried Potatoes	Mine Pie or Dried Apple Pie
Green Beans or	Home Made Sauerkraut
Coffee or Tea or Milk	

Monongalia County Court Booklet

Information obtained from the Monongalia County, Virginia Publick Claims booklet compiled and transcribed by Janice L. ABERCROMBIE.

Pg 8. Booz Bunough for 29 days rations 8 days rations. Simon TRAY For Himself and horse. Robert FERREL 2 horses 31 days. Sarah PROVINCE For 157# beef granted to Jno. Wm. PROVINCE; pasturage for 25

horses 1 night. Benjamin KNOTTS for 37# flour. Sarah PROVINCE for 33 ferrages. Charles BURKHAM for 318# beef. Thomas CLASE for 540# flour, 235# flour. Martin HARDIN for 1600# flour. Thos. BATTEEN for 70 rations. Joseph BAUTTENHOUSE executor of John HORD, dec'd. for 1 beef. George SNYTHE for 138# beef, 200# Indian meal. Elijah BURROUGHS for 8 rations. Wm. JOSEPH for 12 rations. John HAYMOND for 6 rations. George BOYDSTONE for 6 rations. Thomas MILLS for 1 blanket. John EVANS for 12 rations. John SWEARINGEN, Senr. For 24# salt. John RAMSEY for 1 day himself, 2 horses.

Lillie O'Brien ARNOLD Dead.

When this sad news reached our midst, it cast a gloom over the entire town and community.

Mary Lillian O'BRIEN was born in the year 1865, and was the daughter of the late Co. Emmet J. O'BRIEN, and his widow, Martha HALL O'BRIEN. Also a sister of Capt. D. U. O'BRIEN, of this place, and attorney W.S. O'BRIAN of Buckhannon, and the late Lieut. Alonzo L. O'BRIEN.

In early womanhood she became the wife of Hon. Wm. M. ARNOLD, well known in this county and throughout the state. To this union were born seven children, of whom six are still living, one daughter and five sons, the youngest eight months old.

After living in this county for several years they moved to Roane County. It was here that she succumbed to that dread disease typhoid fever. It was hoped for a while that the crisis was passed but without warning, alarming symptoms developed; and all that faithful nurses and untiring physicians could do, was of no avail, and the sorrowing husband and children were left alone with their irreparable loss. Sorrowfully, friends conveyed this message to the fond and aged mother.

Lillie O'Brien ARNOLD was one of the noblest of noble women, Her loyalty in duty to her husband.

Editor's Note: Mrs. Arnold died at her home on Staats Run, Roane County, 27 Nov 1909. She married William Arnold on Cedar Creek, Gilmer Co, 10 Sept 1891. Her children: Charley E., William M., Jr., Mary Anne, Parker D., Thomas H., and Alonzo Lee. She was buried beside her mother-in-law at Spencer cemetery.

Looking to the past

By: Sharon L. VIELLENAVE

Sitting here at my computer I'm grazing through a handful of history books that sit usually on the sturdy wood piece in my mother's living room. Looking for interesting bits and pieces of information to place into the pages of this journal I settle into "A Pictorial History of the Civil War Years", by Paul M. ANGLE, published first in 1967 and again in 1980 by Nelson Doubleday, Inc.

Most of the photos' and drawing are in black and white which adds to the beauty captured in them. Although death is not beautiful, it is peaceful and ageless. I first bought this book for my mother, Patricia HAYMOND VIELLENAVE, our family historian and spokesperson. Being a sharp researcher who looks for the truth and digs on a daily basis, I knew she would enjoy this book. I didn't really expect to find myself fumbling between the pages after I purchased it. I had no need to see it again, most of the stories inside this book have been depicted in movies, and who knows what the real truth is? No one really, but the pictures tell the real story, they are open to any interpretation and the realness that existed when they were taken is felt when looked at. At least is for me, I love photography and old photo's are a window to the past. A chance to see what it really looked like, the clothing, the buildings, the landscape before it was taken over in most cases by asphalt streets, and large buildings. A simpler time? No, I don't think so, in fact I think it was more difficult to live in the pre 1900's in this country and probably more so in the remote areas of West Virginia. The terrain is rough and difficult to really maneuver well in, and some know better than others when it rains the mud can be a real challenge. Imagine 1860, trying to do the outside chores in the cold, snowy, and muddy weather. Imagine even worse the soldiers who fought in the Civil War, they didn't have the luxury of a nice tent, a bed off the ground, food at every meal, clean water to keep clean, or even a camp fire to stay warm by. I often wonder how they survived. Determination not to loose? Fear of the unknown? We can only guess what really went through their minds out there. Often the dead were considered a harvest by the opposing side. What a thought, they went to war to defend what they believed in and ended up in a harvest of death.

I wanted to share the past in a way some may not look at it. Death is a part of our past, present, and future. America has been in a war since her discovery, and today we are in a war within and beyond our borders. How can we



appreciate the death of our forefathers who fought with pride and dignity to preserve a way of life, or an area of land to call their own. Why did some fight?

How many died and never were remembered? In looking at the photo's of this book I had to think when they show photo's of the dead in the battle field, who are those men and who's father, husband, brother, son's are they? Mass graves were built to burry these men, and to think we don't know why they are, or do we? Is there a way to pay tribute to these fallen soldiers? I know we have the fourth of July, but that wasn't for them, it was for the living. Memorial Day? That wasn't for them either, it was for World War I & II. So, it's too late to say thank you to them, but it's not too late to thank our troops in combat at this moment for fighting to keep our safety in check. Don't look at the photos and say how gross to see dead men, look at the photo and realize what they died for, and who they died for.

I hope I have opened a new door for some to look through and see maybe a different perspective to our history. When we research our roots we never know what feelings we will evoke inside ourselves, how we will feel when we discover that first illegitimate child, or maybe a convict or even the man who fought for the other side. War is in our past and our present, preserving the truth is important and passing along to our future generations the truth is just as important.

MEMORIES

By Addie HICKMAN, 2001. In her own words.

I remember so well going to school and the big snow-drifts we had as a child. I had two miles of country roads to walk to school. My dad said I would keep much warmer walking than riding and of course riding in those days would not be in a car! The last one-half mile to the little country two-room school was a lane-like road fenced in on both sides. That road would drift full from fence to fence so it was much easier walking to walk in the fields following the fence down to the school house. Sometimes then the snow would be so deep where I would walk that if you broke through you went over your over shoe tops! And had to struggle to get out to go on. Many a time I froze my hands and face going to school and had to sit the biggest part of the morning packed in snow thawing them out. My hands and fingers for years would swell when handling anything cold. For example a bottle of pop start them off to swelling. It wasn't that my mother didn't dress me because she did and very warmly. The scarf was wrapped around my stocking cap and face and tied in a knot behind my head. Only my eyes would be uncovered. But even at that the cold got to my cheeks. And somehow the mittens didn't keep my hands and fingers from freezing.

Those may have been cold days but they were very happy days for me! God Bless you each one and yours as well. Addie here!

HARMAN BLENNERHASSETT

1764-1831

From The West Virginia Review, April 1935

PART I

At the time when penetrating the fastness wilderness there was born who was to play a settlement of the Ohio was Harman date of his birth was Though he began his life parents was at Castle while they were sojourning Harman was born. He was the youngest of the boys in a large family.

the first pioneers were of the western Virginia in Hampshire, England, a boy dramatic part in the Valley. The name of the boy BLENNERHASSETT, and the October 8, 1764 or 1765. in England, the home of his Conway, Ireland, and it was in Hampshire that the child

At an early age Harman was placed in a preparatory school at the Westminister, England. When his course was finished his father transferred him to Trinity College, Dublin, where he took up advanced studies. Trinity was recommended as the best school in Ireland; therefore, the lad did not lack for a thorough training. In due time he was graduated with honors.

Up to this time he had not decided on a profession. Beyond any question, however, he had given this matter much serious thought. Sons of many Irish noblemen and commoners were employed in the courts of their country. Peers and commoners had relations among the numbers of the legal fraternity, and those who succeeded in their work had no trouble in securing an honorable promotion. This profession, therefore, was one leading to a position in the cabinet, election to parliament, and perhaps to fortune in the foreign field of service of the country. "Such honors stamped the profession with a quality of dignity and intellectual association that could scarcely be found any place else." Harman BLENNERHASSETT, therefore, resolved to master the details of the science of the law.

In order to acquire thorough training, Harman entered the King's Inn as an apprentice. At the Michaelmas term of Court, 1790, he was admitted to the Irish Bar with the title of barrister.

Conditions over which one has no control sometimes change the best laid plans. This was the case in the life of Harman BLENNERHASSETT. About the time he was to begin a professional life hi older brother died, and the entire family estate was inherited by the young lawyer. The property was worth several thousand pounds. The dreams of orating before the court soon faded from his mind. His fortune was made.

The hope for independence from England for many years had animated the hearts of the Irish people. They felt oppressed under the arbitrary will of the king and the landlords. Though the soil was fertile, climate agreeable, and people intelligent, there was little chance to live a happy life in downtrodden Ireland. The ugly feeling of feuds and factions pervaded the very atmosphere. But Harman BLENNERHASSETT chose not to take part in the struggle. He would flee from the torment of the mob and the clamor of arms.

In the meantime, his father had died, leaving him heir to a large fortune. It was at this time that young BLENNERHASSETT decided to embark to the United States. As hastily as possible, he closed his business affairs at home and proceeded to Kinsale, a seaport in the county of Cork. Tarrying there only a short time he continued to London to complete his arrangements for the trip across the Atlantic.

While sojourning in London he frequently met Margaret AGNEW, daughter of the lieutenant-governor of the Isle of Man. Their acquaintance soon ripened into an affectionate friendship. He revealed to the intelligent and beautiful girl his plans to embark for the far-off land in the Western World. To his fascinating story she listened with a romantic interest, and was soon captivated by his fanciful dream. So they were married and resolved to share together the trip to America - a land free from the oppressions from the lords of Europe. Here they would come to a new, free country, possess land, and build a home where deceit and treachery could not reach. Knowledge and gold he had already acquired, and beyond the western sea, BLENNERHASSETT'S learned mind would study in peace. Having purchased a library of rare books and a collection of scientific apparatus in London, they set sail from Gravesend, England, and arrived in New York, August 1, 1796.

At that time the Ohio Valley was being taken up by immigrant settlers. Agents from the West were in New York for the purpose of inducing people to migrate to Ohio, Tennessee, and Kentucky. The newspapers contained glowing accounts of the mild climate, fertile soil and easy prospects of making a living in that region. As a result of these inducements each day immigrants were leaving the East, bound for the fertile plains along the beautiful river in the West. The BLENNERHASSETTS were charmed with the story and attracted by the movement of settlers to the cheap, fertile lands beyond the Alleghenies. And it was in this delightful region that they finally decided to establish their new home in America.

From New York they traveled to Philadelphia. They departed from the city on the Delaware in a creaking stagecoach and traveled the great road which led by way of Carlisle, Bedford, thence across the rugged Alleghenies to Pittsburgh. At Pittsburgh they secured passage on a keel boat, the most comfortable manner of travel then, down the current of the quiet Ohio to Marietta.

Marietta was a village that presented a cheerful sign of a growing civilization. Only eight years before (1788) it had been settled by a colony of

New England immigrants who had left the sandy soil of Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connecticut to find new homes on the border of the prairies. Many of these hardy settlers had fought through the Revolutionary War; they were unusually intelligent, well-educated, and possessed a noble sense of honor and loyalty - a society of men tried and found true.

The BLENNERHASSETTS spent an enjoyable winter in Marietta. They were interested in selecting a site for their home. During the winter the whole region was surveyed with the most meditative scrutiny. Several commanding places were favored. The one affording the greatest attraction, however, was the beautiful island surrounded by the waters of the blue river. Therefore, the northern portion of the island, containing one hundred seventy acres, was purchased by Harman BLENNERHASSETT in the spring of 1798. the purchase price was four thousand five hundred dollars.

It happened that the location chosen for their home was about twenty-four miles down the river from Marietta. Could a person in pursuit of seclusion and repose have found a place more desirable?

Expense and care were not spared in the building of the home. It was the excel in grandeur any other residence west of the Alleghenies. As the walls took form, visitors were filled with wonder at the structure that, perhaps, was fashioned after the home of some lordly person in far-off Ireland.

When completed, the snow-white mansion stood two stories high on the summit of the island. Either side was flanked with wings only half as high as the main structure, shaped in a concave fashion thus forming a crescent.

Along the river there were settling an intelligent and enterprising people. Hardy and wise frontiersmen, who had braved the rigors of the mountain pass, had come to the valleys of the West in order to find a better place in which to live. Some of them were battle-scarred veterans who had survived the Indian Wars and the Revolution.

In the evening of their lives they had searched for, and found, a place to live and rear their children, a place wherein they could realize more abundantly from their toil.

Like a star lighting the way to the West, the BLENNERHASSETT home was the center of attraction. Emigrants coming down the river, wondered at its beauty. The residents, thereabout, from New England and Virginia, often gathered at the mansion in the wilderness for the purpose of enjoying an evening in good fellowship. Harman BLENNERHASSETT esteemed the society of his neighbors among whom could be found, ministers, teachers, physicians, and warriors.

It seemed as if this enjoyment would continue, at least, for many years. Two children, Dominick and Harman, had been added to the happy home. Good health and elegance graced the place as the owners went about their daily occupation with happy industry and cheerfulness.

Harman BLENNERHASSETT was about six feet in stature. His form was slender and inclined to be slightly stooping. His high forehead, his nose, somewhat of the aquiline type, and his pleasing countenance, gave him an expression of marked intelligence.

Those who conversed with this distinguished man have written that in disposition he was somewhat retiring. Some have stated that his manner was void of a suave and easy grace that captivates strangers and lends an ease to visitors. In life, therefore, he was disposed to be of the quiet and studious type rather than the gay and trivial. It is evident that he was more attached to the study of chemistry, music, astronomy, and electricity than to sports and society. Friends, visiting the BLENNERHASSETTS, were more often entertained by the observation of the planets through a telescope, than in the chase or the ballroom. Many happy hours were spent rendering music of his own authorship on his violin and violoncello.

It is strange to note the nervous disposition of this unusual character. Many imaginary orgies haunted his restless soul. To him the wind, rushing through the great forest, was a threat of disaster. Earthquakes, though not occurring in the Ohio Valley, were a heavy dread on his imagination. The lightning and thunder filled him with a terrible fear.

No such eccentric features marked the life of his charming companion. In form she was somewhat taller than the average of her sex. Her dark-blue eyes, shaded by long, brown lashes, beamed with intelligence and affection.

Mrs. BLENNERHASSETT was also blessed with learning and refinement. The French and Italian languages she wrote and spoke with ease. The published works of the noted authors had an ample place in the library of her home. Shakespeare was a favorite. A fondness for dramatics induced the mistress of the mansion to study and rehearse the plays of the great English playwright. Her power of literary originality was not altogether lacking. She claimed the authorship of several original poems that gained wide recognition. Perhaps the one most noted worthy was *The Widow of the Rock*, written in her later life at a time when good fortune had vanished and blighted hopes thickened around her. It was during the same period that *The Deserted Isle* came from her mournful pen, "like a mournful echo, from the silent tomb."

Eight years the BLENNERHASSETTS had passed on the island with a fullness which was all that their youthful fancy could be expected. The future seemed as bright as the present was filled with pleasure, each returning season bringing renewed happiness.

In the spring of 1805, an uncommon number of boats, bearing settlers to the more distant West, were seen sailing down the river. One of these boats came to anchor at the island's landing. On board was Aaron BURR former vice president of the United States, who came on land and continued to the home. Of course, his expectation was to confer with the owner of the plantation. It

happened, however, that at this time the BLENNERHASSETTS were away visiting in the East.

Perhaps a full understanding of BURR's motives will never be known, but those who stop to inquire do know that he was the evil influence that destroyed the home of Harman BLENNERHASSETT. He was traveling on an ill-designed journey to the West. As well as can be ascertained, Burr's object was to acquire knowledge of popular sentiment with respect to the separation of the western states from the East. If the settlers along the Ohio and Mississippi were friendly disposed toward a measure of that kind, he would head the movement, lead an expedition of conquest against Mexico, and finally set up an independent government in the Mississippi Valley. But if the scheme failed, he would purchase an extensive estate in Louisiana territory and surround himself with a society of his own choosing. TO BE CONTINUED

PERSONAL

Hon. Louis Bennett and wife returned home Tuesday.

Misses Mary and Kate Tiersey are at Webster Springs.

Bruce Berry is back from his trip to Braxton County.

Miss Dellie Edwards has returned to home at Oakland.

We noticed Rev. E.J. Wilson of Berlin, on our streets Wednesday.

Miss Gay Duncan, accompanied by her mother, is visiting Mrs. Dr. W.J. Bland.

Miss Belle Doyle, who has been visiting here, returned to Clarksburg Tuesday.

Misses Katie Cox and Gertrude Minnich took in the picnic at Coger's Saturday night.

Miss Mattie Brown, of St. Louis, is here for the summer. She is boarding at Mrs. Wykoff's.

Mrs. W.D. Carper and daughter, Ama, leave next Thursday for their home in Adrian, Michigan.

PERSONAL CON'T.....

Miss Lillie Tracy will leave on a visit to her grandfather's in Harrison County, the first of next week.

R. M. Patterson went to Pruntytown Tuesday to attend the funeral of his brother, William Patterson.

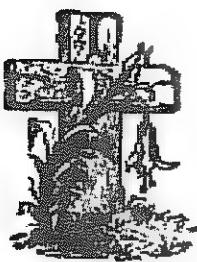
Dr. J. I. Warder, of the Medical Staff at the Hospital, is taking his regular summer vacation this week.

Miss Jennie Wilson, daughter of Hon. Benjamin Wilson, made Miss Gertrude Brannon a short visit last week.

The many friends of Squire Allen Simpson will be glad to learn that he is again able to be on the streets.

Duncan Despard is the West Virginia Improvement Company. He is located in the Williams River country.

■ - from Weston Democrat
■ 8 August 1891



"DEATH IS NOT THE END, ONLY THE BEGINNING OF A GREATER EXISTENCE."

Orbie SWISHER, 95, of Weston. Member and loyal supporter of HCPD since 1985, died February 1, 2002. Services were held on February 5, 2002 with burial in Weston Masonic Cemetery. Orbie was an invaluable part of the local Masonic fraternity and had done a great deal of work with the Masonic Cemetery. He and his late wife, Millie TETER SMITH, were two very special people.

Orval LONG, brother of HCPD board member Mabel TINNEY, died February 1, 2002.

Harriet THAYER SEXTON, a Sleeth descendant and sister of charter member, life member, long-time HCPD volunteer, Lolita THAYER GUTHRIE, died December 11, 2001 in Anderson, IN. Harriet visited HCPD some times and is believed to have attended at least one Gathering.

**Cumberland County, PA
Marriages 1761-1817**

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Abraham ADAMS and Elizabeth MCCORMICK,
m. 17 May 1764 by Rev John Conrad BUTCHER.

Thomas ADAMS and Jane SHAW, m. 30 Apr 1766
by Rev J.C. BUCHER.

Samuel ADAMS and Margreth FLEMING, m. 9
Jun 1767 by Rev J.C. BUCHER.

James ALEXANDER and Margaret HARPER, m.
25 Oct 1792 by Rev Samuel WILSON.

Samuel ALLEN and Rebecca SMITH, m. 11 Feb 1757.

William ALLEN and Jenny MCCOMMON, m. 4 Jan 1798 by Rev. Robt. DAVIDSON.

David ALTER of West Pennsborough and Betsey MELL, married 1 Sep 1797.

James ALCORN and Isabella COCHRAN, m. 1 May 1793 by Rev Robert DAVIDSON.

RECENTLY ACQUIRED BOOK SHELF REVIEW

Submitted by Barbara PALMER



Due to tireless efforts of our Executive Directors to raise more money to purchase more books for our library visitors, and in addition to her regular job duties, HCPD has been fortunate enough to acquire two sets of reference books that will be of interest to nearly all of our members.

The first set, donated by a loyal friend and member of HCPD, is Genealogical Abstracts Of Revolutionary War Pension Files, abstracted by Virgil D. White. This is a massive four-volume set, with a total of 5,266 pages of names of Revolutionary War Pension receivers. This includes the soldier's name, as well as all family member names who benefited from each pension.

These volumes contain literally thousands of births, deaths, and marriages that predate 1800, in addition to many thousands more that predate 1830. Some of the files contain genealogical data that actually predates 1700. This monumental work was taken from the Revolutionary War Pension and Bounty Land Warrant Application Files located in the National Archives Microfilm Series, and represents over 11,000 man-hours of detailed work.

The genealogical data includes the names of every person related to the veteran, his wife or widow and their families. Although the data varies, many abstracts contain dates and places of births, marriages and deaths, names of previous and subsequent wives or husbands, as well as immigration data, places of residence and enlistments, including the dates and/or time frame, date and place of application for pension of both the veteran and widow, pension file numbers and Bounty Land Warrant applications, all of which are cross-referenced for entries under more than one spelling. Veteran enlistment data is also furnished, including status of service such as State Militia, Independent Unit, Volunteer Unit, and service in the Navy.

The fourth volume of this magnificent reference library is the index, which includes 399,096 entries, each of which is a full name index of every person shown in the abstracts.

This is one of our Library's finest collections of genealogical data acquired to date and obviously receives a five star rating in the opinion of this reviewer.

The second newly acquired reference books donated to HCPD, is the Index to War of 1812 Pension Files, also transcribed by Virgil D. White. This two volume revised set contains 2,110 pages total, and a cross-referenced index of 58,126 entries to the wives, widows and other family members as shown in the main

index. The wives and widows are also indexed under their maiden names when available.

The entries include all of the data offered in the set previously described, and also includes any aliases used, names and maiden names of previous wife or wives and subsequent husbands, date and place of marriage, date and place of death of both the veteran and widow or wife, along with the names of county, state, and occasionally the city of residence. Claims made from foreign counties are also listed, as well as other miscellaneous information that could be extracted from the microfilmed records at the National Archives.

Some of the entries give the veteran's rank, and, most unusually, this reference work also lists the name of a person hiring another as a substitute for his military service.

This set also contains a tremendous amount of genealogical data, which will be quite valuable to our Library members and visitors. There is no hesitation in giving this reference set a five star rating as well.



ABOUT DAYS OF BIRTH

"Monday's child is fair of face,
"Tuesday's child is full of grace,
"Wednesday's child has far to go,
"Thursday's child is full of woe,
"Friday's child is loving and giving,
"Saturday's child will work for a
living.
A child that is born on the
Sabbath Day,
Will be handsome and good and
rich and gay!"

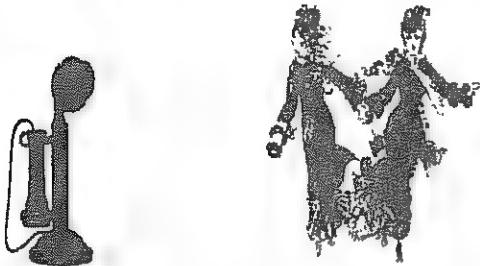
From Pioneer Superstitions, Old-Timey Signs and Sayings. Collected by Helen K. Moore, edited by Ferne Shelton.

She Will Be Married Soon

If a butterfly flies around
her head.
If a bee gets into her
shoe.
If she stumbles over a
dog or cat.
If she sees a bird after
dark.

From Pioneer Superstitions, Old-Timey Signs and Sayings. Collected by Helen K. Moore, edited by Ferne Shelton

Nettie Gregory said



Online sites are being set up on www.MyFamily.com, connected to Ancestry for any area of interest for a researcher. As they are set up, the site is a closed site, and the administrator can decide whether to have it open for members to invite other members or to be the one to do the inviting. At present, my list of special sites to visit is listed in one pull-down tab that lists:

- ❖ Braxton County Photos & People (for an invitation email: ngraham@neumedia.net) this site developed because of a need for a site for people to post pictures of Braxton County, WV people and places and history
- ❖ Webster County Pioneers (email: patchez4@hotmail.com) concerned mainly with Webster County, WV people and places and stories of interest
- ❖ Pioneer Family Historical Preservation (email: patches4@hotmail.com) this site specializes in preserving any pictures or info on pioneer families in any WV county
- ❖ Lewis County People & Photos (email: towimer@yahoo.com)
- ❖ Richard Eppe ROBINSON, my personal site for just the descendants of my grandfather, Richard Eppe, who is our brick wall. This includes ROBINSON, RAPP, HINES, SIERS/SEARS descendants and others. My daughter Lisa GREGORY who lives in Manassas, VA started this site for us. It is used daily for messages and just to say "hello" to our family members and for reunion announcements, birthday & anniversary greetings, special announcements of immediate family members, illness of family, and updates on our loved ones who have melanoma cancer. Our large family has a history of this type of cancer and has taken part in a national study on Melanoma. One of my brothers lives in Union City, TN and one lives in Morganton, GA, a cousin in Camden-on-Gauley, Webster Co, WV, a cousin who lives in PA, two nieces in Ohio, a nephew in Korea, while the remainder of us live in central WV counties. On this site we share many photos and stories. We have added some relatives from different surnames that we have never yet met and some we have just met recently in areas close to us that we would never have found out about otherwise. This is the best type of site!
- ❖ Williams Family History site for my Williams family info from Braxton, Nicholas, & Webster Counties (which will be closed because we can now post that info to the appropriate county sites).
- ❖ Tombstone site for Roane, Clay, Calhoun, & Braxton Counties where folks take pictures of tombstones and post them to the site. Administered by Charlene-Sampson RAMEL (email: molli2@myfamily.com). There are now over 2000 pictures posted on this site by different photographers. The purpose of the site is to gather as many death records of county residents

for the named counties as possible. The picture of the person's tombstone, an obit, a death record, etc is linked together for easier viewing on the site. For those of us doing research in any of those counties, that site is a great find. These sites also have lookups by members and links to other genealogy sites. The administrator, person setting up or opening the site, can choose the options for running the site. Once the site gets bigger than the allotted amount of free storage space, the option is there for purchasing more. Of course, once the site has started, the family most certainly will want to continue it even if they do have to pay a little each year. For our ROBINSON family, it has been a major help in uniting the family.

MORE ABSTRACTS FROM NEWSPAPERS 5 September 1890 edition of the BUSY BEE

Personal

- ↳ Prof. OGDEN returned from Beverly Saturday evening.
- ↳ Shelton REGER, of Philippi, was in town the first of the week.
- ↳ F.P. MCCURDY was at Middlefork Sunday.
- ↳ Mrs. Prof. OGDEN and little daughter Laura, were at Fairmont over Sunday.
- ↳ Troy ROHRBOUGH is now the genial clerk of Fritz LATSTETTER.
- ↳ Rev. SILAS, of Burnersville, occupied the U.B. pulpit here Sunday.
- ↳ Lee SMITH, of Lorentz, took in the Fair at Clarksburg this week.
- ↳ Rev. CHILDRESS, of Lewis County, was in town first of the week.
- ↳ Miss Emtna TAVNER, of Parkersburg, one of the Faculty in the Seminary, arrived last week.
- ↳ Miss Madge BROWN, of Morgantown, arrived here last week to attend the POST-HURST wedding.
- ↳ Mr. C.C. VANDERHOFF, the Lumber Company's genial Clerk, is out after a protracted siege of illness.
- ↳ Miss LEE, the bright little daughter of Mr. Levi LEONARD, is visiting friends at Clarksburg.
- ↳ Joseph MORGAN was returned from a short visit to Kingwood bringing with him his two little sons, Troy and Arthur.
- ↳ We are glad to see Lee PILES is fast recovering from a slight attack typhoid fever.
- ↳ Misses Emma and Florence POST of Harrison county, were the guest of Miss Reta HEAVNER the first of the week.

New Tannery in Buckhannon

Mr. NICOLSON, of the firm of Hartley Rose Belting Co., of Pittsburgh, PA., has been here several days the past week prospecting with a view of locating a tannery at Buckhannon, which will give employment to twenty-five hands. We learn he was very much pleased with the outlook here. Mr. NICOLSON has gone home to send another member of the firm to also take in the situation. It is hoped our people will give hearty encouragement to all such enterprises.

Genealogical Abstracts of Revolutionary War Pension Files

Volume 1: A-E
Abstracted by Virgil D WHITE

The National Historical Publishing Co, Waynesboro, TN; 1991 BLW=Bounty Land Warrant. The term enlistment is defined as enlisted, drafted, volunteered, etc. The surname of each soldier is **BUSH**.

BUSH:

Abijah, Mary, W10477, MA Line. The soldier was b 25 Jan 1755 at Sheffield in Berkshire Co., MA & lived there at enlistment & in 1783 moved to Nassau in Rensselaer Co., NY. The soldier applied 9 Aug 1832, Rensselaer Co., NY.

The soldier married Mary daughter of Joseph CALLENDER on 20 Jan 1780 at Sheffield, MA. The widow applied 29 May 1846, Nassau, NY. The widow died 26 or 27 Nov 1846 at her son Orray or Orry **BUSH**'s house in Nassau, NY.

Children were: Stephen b 16 Apr 1780 d 6 Jan 1816, Lydia b 23 Oct 1781, Lodemy or Lodema b 17 Sep 1783 d 12 Jan 1801 or 1807, Orray or Orry b 10 Sep 1785, Phanney or Fanny b 7 Sep 1787, Calvin b 14 Jul 1791 d 22 Nov 1797, Philo C. b 14 Jun 1794. In 1846 surviving children were; Orray **BUSH**, Nassau, NY; Fanny ROOT, Nassau, NY; Philo C. **BUSH**, New York City, NY.

Grandchildren of the soldier mentioned were: Calving & John G **BUSH**, sons of Orray **BUSH** & lived in Nassau in 1848; Walter B **BUSH** aged 33 in 1848, Albany, NY. Soldier's sister Rachael COLE lived in Rensselarville, NY in 1846. In 1832 a Daniel **BUSH** was a resident of Sheffield, MA & lived there during the war but exact relationship to the soldier not stated.

ADAM, Margaret, W5960, VA Line. The widow applied 17 Nov 1842 Lewis Co., VA aged 79. The soldier married in 1777 or 1778 or 1779 at Buckhannon Fort on the Buckhannon River in Monongahela Co., Va., Date of soldier's death not shown.

ALPHEUS, R1528, NY Line. The soldier applied 5 Dec 1832 Steuben Co., NY. The soldier was b 4 Apr 1755 at Woodbridge in Essex Co., NJ. At the age of 7 he moved to Somerset Co., NJ & lived there until after the war.

CHARLES, Joanna MCADAMS former The widow, W4545, MA Line. The widow applied 20 Feb 1846, Erie Co., PA aged 75, a resident of Springfield Township, PA. The soldier lived in Berkshire Co., MA at enlistment. The soldier & the widow married 4 Jul 1790. The soldier d 11 Dec 1812. The widow married second to

Andrew **MCADAMS**. Soldier's daughter Harriet **HAMILTON** was aged 40 in 1847.

CHARLES, Elizabeth, W2911, VA Line. The soldier was b 1754 in Culpeper Co., VA & lived in Orange Co., VA at enlistment & later moved to Albemarle Co., VA & also enlisted there. The soldier applied 15 Jan 1834 Henry Co., Va., The soldier married Elizabeth daughter of Henry & Mary **WOOD** in Orange Co, VA. before the war. The soldier d 17 Apr 1834. The widow applied 26 Sep 1843 Henry Co., KY aged 87 & was living with a son Levi **BUSH** aged 49. The widow had 9 living children & 4 children deceased but only Levi, Henry & Ambrose were named.

CONRAD or CONRADT, S46424, BLW #6870-100-11 Jul 1791, Continental Line. The soldier applied 7 Jun 1828 Onondaga Co., NY a resident of Pompey, NY. The soldier served as a Matross in Capt John **DOUGHTY**'s Company. The soldier d 19 or 28 Dec 1854.

DANIEL, S29770, MA Line. The soldier was b 7 Dec 1753 at Westfield in Hampshire (later Hampden) Co., MA & at age 5 moved to Sheffield in Berkshire Co., MA & lived there at enlistment. The soldier applied 13 Oct 1830 Berkshire Co., MA. In 1824 The soldier had a wife (not named) & refers to Merebah, Obediah & Samuel **BUSH** but their relationship to The soldier not stated. The soldier d 16 Jun 1840.

DANIEL, S23559, PA Line. The soldier was b 1750 Budelich in Germany, lived in Northampton Co., PA at enlistment. The soldier applied 13 Jan 1834 Westmoreland Co., PA a resident of Hempfield Township, PA.

DENNIS, S39253, VA Line. The soldier applied 4 Apr 1818 Frederick Co., Va., In 1820 The soldier was aged 70 a resident of Newtown (Stepenburg), VA & his family Consisted of only a son David **BUSH** aged about 30.

DRURY, Nancy, W8170, VA Line. The soldier applied 10 Jun 1833 Perry Co., KY aged 75. He enlisted on the Clinch River in Russell Co., Va., The widow applied 31 May 1853 Estil Co., KY aged 87. The soldier married Nancy **COUCH** prior to 1794.

ENOCH, S3089, VA Line. The soldier applied 10 Mar 1834 Roane Co., TN aged 86. The soldier was b 1747 in Sheneandoah Co., VA & lived there at enlistment & after his service moved to Washing Co., VA for 20 years then moved to Lee Co., VA for several years then to Roane Co., TN.

FREDERICK, S12397, NY Line. The soldier applied 11 Jun 1833 Ulster Co., NY aged 71 a resident of Marbletown, NY. The soldier was b there in 1762 & had enlisted there.

GEORGE, S15768, CT Line. The soldier applied 25 Oct 1832 Middlesex Co., CT aged 76 a resident of Chatham, CT & was b there.

GEORGE, Ann SMYTH The former widow, W9304, BLW #1744-300, Continental Line & PA Line. The widow applied 17 Aug 1842 Wilmington, DE aged 69. The soldier & Ann married 12 Dec 1793 at Wilmington, DE. The soldier d 2 Feb 1797. The widow married second Thomas **SMITH** or **SMYTH** on 12 Sep 1798 & he d about 1825. The widow was a daughter of John **JAMES** of Brandwine. Soldier's wife's mother d 8 Jan 1796 aged 52 years & her father John **JAMES** d 3 Apr 1799 aged about 58. A Thomas **NEILL**, the eldest son of Thomas **NEILL** & one of the heirs of soldier, applied for BLW 6 Sep 1830. A nephew of Thomas **NEILL** of Philadelphia, PA applied 19 Feb 1872 for BLW due The soldier at his death. It was not stated that this Thomas was the father of Lewis **NEILL** aforesaid & the relationship of either man to the soldier is not known.

GEORGE, S12355, NY Line. The soldier was b in Jun 1745 in Germany & came to NY about 9 years before the Revolutionary War started. The soldier lived at Springfield in Otsego Co., NY. At enlistment & during the war he also lived in Minden & Palatine in Montgomery Co., NY & lived there 15 years after the war. He then moved back to Minden, NY & applied there 19 Sep 1832.

GEORGE, R1530, PA Line. The soldier applied 2 Mar 1843 Monroe Co., PA aged 83 a resident of Smithfield, PA. The soldier was b in Jan 1760 in the Borough of Easton in Northampton Co., PA & lived there at enlistment & about 1803 moved to Smithfield, PA.

HENRY, Beulah, W20808, NY Line. The soldier lived at Kinderhook in Columbia Co., NY at enlistment. The soldier married Beulah **BRADLEY** in Jun 1778 or 1779. The soldier d Jul 1821 at Perry, NY. The widow d 3 Dec 1843. Children were; Elijah **BUSH**, Attica, NY in 1846; John **BUSH**, Anna **STANLEY** & Polly **HIBBARD** all over 21 in 1846. Soldier's nephew, Abraham **DEGROASS** or **DEGROAFF**, was aged 84 in 1845 & lived in Wyoming Co, NY.

HENRY, Eve, W4138, PA Line. The soldier applied 15 Nov 1823 Pike Co., PA aged 70, a resident of Middle Smithfield, PA. The soldier lived at Easton, PA at enlistment. The soldier was b 9 Jul 1754. The soldier married Eve Elizabeth **HOFFMAN** on 13 Dec 1779. She was b 30 Jun 1762. The soldier d 7 or 9 Jul 1832. The widow applied 29 Aug 1833 Northampton Co., PA aged near 71 & in 1834 the widow was a resident of Monroe Co., PA. A Jacob **BUISH** signed affidavit in 1837 but no relationship to the soldier was stated, (there were 2 sheets of family records but they were in German).

HENRY, R1531, PA Line. The soldier was b 25 Nov 1760 at Easton in Northampton Co., PA & lived there during the war. The soldier applied 4 Feb 1834 Tompkins Co., NY aged 73 a resident of Dryden, NY. In 1854, a Jacob

BUSH was a resident of Venice in Cayuga Co., NY & stated his father Henry was a soldier & that his residence during the war was at Nine Partners in Dutchess Co., NY. In 1855, a Henry **BUSH** requested that I. Or J.H. **WETHEY** of Locke, NY be permitted to examine the pension papers of Henry **BUSH** deceased. The relationship to the soldier is not known.

HEZEKIAH, S12364, MA Line. The soldier applied 7 May 1833 Hampshire Co., MA aged 66 a resident of Belchertown, MA. The soldier enlisted at Granby in Hampshire Co., MA.

JACOB, Margaret, W24685, VA Line. The soldier was b 1756 in Hampshire Co., Va., The soldier lived on the Buckhannon River in Monongalia Co., VA at enlistment. The soldier applied 7 Nov 1832 Lewis Co., Va., The soldier married Margaret **SNAR** or **SNARR** or **SNOW** or **SWAN** in the fall of 1779 or 1782 in Augusta (now Pendleton) Co., Va., The soldier d 27 or 28 Nov 1832 in Lewis Co., VA. The widow applied 29 Mar 1843 Lewis Co., VA aged 87. The widow d 28 Jul 1845 on Horn Creek in Gilmer Co., Va.,

Surviving children were: Peter **BUSH**, Susanah **SIMPSON**, Henry **BUSH**, Jacob **BUSH**, John **BUSH** & George **BUSH**, Elizabeth **STUMP**, Margaret **STUMP**, Barbary **FISHER** (another son Michael d before The widow & left a The widow Mary & a son Adam). In 1845 The widow of Adam **BUSH** of Gilmer Co., VA stated she knew The soldier & The widow before they were married in 1851. Allen **SIMPSON** & Elias **FISHER** were administrators of soldier's estate.

JACOBUS H., Hannah, W1546, BLW #26523-160-55, NY Line. The soldier applied 22 Feb 1833 Cortland Co., NY aged 76 a resident of Cincinnati, NY. The soldier was b 6 Apr 1756 at Marbletown, NY & lived there at enlistment & lived there 2 years after the war then moved to Lackawack, NY then in 1807 moved to Solon in Cortland Co., NY. The soldier mentions his brothers Simon & Henry **BUSH** & a sister Jemima **VANLAVAN** (a widow). The soldier's widow applied 28 Sep 1847 Cortland Co., NY aged 80. The soldier married Hannah **FORDUN** in Jun 1792 & the soldier d 14 Mar 1847 at Solon, NY. The soldier had enlisted at Neversink in Ulster Co., NY.

Children Shown were Margaret aged on 17 Nov 1846 last heard from in Genesee Co., NY in 1827, John b 2 years after Margaret, Nelly aged 50 on 2 Apr 1847 a resident of OH, Simon aged 47 on 22 Jan 1847. She stated she had 15 children in all. The widow stated she & the soldier went to her grandmother's (also named Margaret) at New Hackensack in Dutchess Co., NY & she was baptized there. Soldier's children, to-wit; Margaret, John, Nelly, Simon, Zachariah, Polly & Betsey all b & baptized at Neversink before they moved from there. The widow applied for BLW 19 mar 1855 Cortland Co., NY a resident of Taylor, NY. It was stated that Margaret, daughter of Jacobus **BUSH** & Anatje **VANKLEECK** was baptized 20 Jun 1795 at New Hackensack, NY.

JAMES, S1176, Va Line. The soldier was b 26 September 1759 in Culpeper Co, VA & lived in Orange Co, VA at enlistment & lived there 3 years after the war. He then moved to Augusta Co, VA for 8 months then to Holsten, VA for 2 years, then to Fayette (now Clark) Co, KY. He applied for pension 22 July 1833 in Clark Co, VA.

JAPHET, R1532, MA Line. The soldier applied for pension 26 Apr 1821, Vigo Co, IN. He was aged 62 with a wife, Ruth Bush, aged 63, a daughter Rosana 25 & a son (Damen?).

JOHN, BLW#3712-100-3. May 1791 assignee James **PALMER**, served as a Private in the MA Line.

JOHN, Eve, W17389, MA Line. The soldier applied 20 Apr 1818, Green Co, NY. He was aged 57 years, a resident of Roxbury in Delaware Co, NY. In 1820 The soldier was a resident of Windham in Greene Co, NY with a wife, Eve, aged 55 & sons; Nicholas 17, David 14, & George aged 7. The widow, age 79, applied 20 May 1844 Greene Co, NY. She & John were married 10 May 1788 & the soldier died 10 Dec 1839. The soldier lived at Claverack in Columbia Co, NY at enlistment.

JOHN, S12353, NJ Line. The soldier applied 7 October 1834, Madison Co, NY at age 73. On 16 Dec 1833, a resident of Smithfield, NY, the soldier enlisted at South Hadley, MA. The soldier was b 16 Dec 1760 at Malbury in Worcester Co, MA. After the war, The soldier lived at Fort Edward, NY, Warren in Berkimer Co, NY & Smithfield, NY. Soldier's brother Hezekiah **BUSH** was aged 67 in 1835, a resident of Belchetown, MA & stated their father lived at Granby, MA in 1775.

JOHN, Jane, W20822, NY Line. The soldier was b 1760 in Rensselaerwick, NY & lived at Cook's Bush, NY at enlistment. The soldier applied 4 May 1833 at Grand Isle Co, VT, a resident of Alburg, VT. The soldier married Jane **VOSBURGH**, 13 July 1786 at Stillwater, NY. She was b at Newton, in the half moon district, of NY. The soldier died 17 Dec 1843. The widow applied 11 Mar 1844 in Grand Isle Co, VT, a resident of Caldwell Manor in Canada, aged 77.

Children were: John b 18 Mar 1787, Peter b 25 Nov 1789, Gilbert b 7 Aug 1793, Elener b 9 Aug 1795, Abram b 10 Dec 1797, Daniel b Apr 1800, Polly & Nancy b Feb 1803, Hester b Apr 1806 & Semer b 8 Jan 1808.

JOHN, Susannah **ALEXANDER**(former The widow), W4626, NC Line. The soldier's son, David B **BUSH** applied 22 Oct 1846, Talbot Co, GA aged 50. The soldier lived in Jones Co, NC during the war. The soldier & widow married in Johnstown Co, NC on 15 Mar 1779. The soldier d Apr 1805 in Wilkes Co, GA. The widow married 2nd to Samuel **ALEXANDER** in 1819 & he d 18 Sep 1820. The widow d 27 Jun 1841 in Talbot Co, GA.

Children: David B, Zilpha wife of Morel BAKER of Harris Co, GA, Elizabeth wife of James LUKE of Union Co, AR & William H. BUSH of Wilkerson Co, GA.

The soldier was b 25 Jun 1752 & The widow was b 20 Nov 1762. Children's births shown were; Polly b 26 Feb 1780 d 31 Oct 1780, William b 21 Dec 1781 d 26 Apr 1782, John, Jr. b 1 Apr 178?, Jane Smith BUSH b 14 Aug (year missing) d 6 Sep 1832, David B. b 2 Jun 1791, William Hardy BUSH b 19 Aug (year missing), Susan Frances b 30 Nov 1800, Pherby Hinton b 30 May 1805. There were other family records, but they were too dark to read on the film.

JOHN, BLW #196-300, PA Line. It appears the soldier's only heirs, Lewis & William Tharp BUSH. They received BLW 25 Oct 1811. The heirs may have lived in Talbot Co, MD.

JOHN, BLW #247-200-3, Jul 1707 to heirs, also recorded under #2687 & issued 3 Jul 1797 to Isabella LACOMBE in behalf of herself & as assignee of her sister Martha NELSON, the only surviving children of soldier. The soldier served as a Lieutenant in the SC Line. Papers were burned in the War Office fire of 1800.

JOHN D, Sarah, W21733, NY Line. The soldier applied 12 Apr 1819 Dutchess Co, NY, aged 63 years. The soldier was a resident of Fishkill, NY & in 1820 the soldier stated he had no family to maintain. The soldier married Sarah BALSTEAD 14 Aug 1784.

Children were; Elizabeth b 28 May 1790, Catherine b 25 Jun 1795, & Sara b 8 Feb 1801. The soldier d 9 Sep 1824. The The widow applied 6 Sep 1838 Dutchess Co, NY aged 76.

JONATHAN, Deborah, W23720, MA Line. The soldier applied 14 Aug 1832 Worcester Co, MA aged 74. The soldier was b 29 Nov 1758 at Marlborough in Middlesex Co., MA & lived there at enlistment & later moved to Bolton, MA. The widow applied 1 Jan 1839 in Worcester Co., MA, aged 74 & a resident of Berlin, MA. The soldier married Deborah LANGLY on 2 Jun 1785. Both were of Bolton, MA. The soldier d 16 Dec 1836. The soldier's sister, Dolly BUSH, of Bolton was aged 70 in 1833.

LEWIS, BLW #210-400, Continental & PA Line. One Lewis NEILL of Philadelphia, PA was administrator of the soldier's estate. The soldier had lived in Yorktown, PA prior to the war & was wounded at the battle of Brandywine. He died from the wound. The said Lewis NEILL signed power of attorney. 20 Jun 1805.

RICHARD, S21676, RI Line. The soldier applied 15 Sep 1832 Newport Co., RI. He was aged 77, a resident of Newport, RI. The soldier lived at South Kingston, RI at enlistment. The soldier was b 24 Nov 1754 at Jamestown, RI. In 1776, the soldier moved from Newport, RI to South Kingston, RI. The soldier d 4 Nov 1835.

RUFUS, S12374, CT & Continental Line. The soldier applied 6 Aug 1832 Hartford Co., CT. He was aged 78, a resident of Enfield, CT & was born there 16 Jul 1754. He lived there at enlistment.

SAMUEL, BLW #5510-100-27, Jun 1789 to Smith Wood. The soldier served as a Private in the CT Line.

SAMUEL, S36450, CT Line. The soldier applied 1 Apr 1818 Fairfield Co., CT. He was a resident of Stamford. In 1820, the soldier was aged 60 with a wife aged 53.

Children: Anna 15, Martin 13 & another daughter 7.

STEPHEN, S12357, CT & MA Line. The soldier applied 12 Oct 1832 Chautauqua Co., NY. He was aged 73 or 74, a resident of Sheridan, NY. The soldier enlisted at Stafford, CT. The soldier was b 9 Aug 1759 at Somers in Tolland Co., CT & lived at Munson in Hampshire Co., MA at enlistment. The soldier also enlisted at Stafford, CT. The soldier moved to Sheridan, NY about 1811 or 1812.

William, BLW #298-200-14 Aug 1792, assignee Isaac COLE. The soldier served as a Lieutenant in the NC Line. No papers were found.

WILLIAM, Old War IF-#8122, Not the Revolutionary War but Northwest Indian War of 1791. The soldier applied 1 Sep 1830 Hardin Co., KY. The soldier was wounded 17 Oct 1791 by the Indians.

ZACHARIAH, S12376, NY Line. The soldier applied 10 Aug 1832 Otsego Co., NY. He was aged 94, a resident of Burlington, NY. The soldier lived in Fishkill at enlistment. The soldier's son, John Z. was a resident of Hartwick in Otsego Co., NY in 1851. The soldier d 1 Jan 1834.

ZIBAS34122, MA Line. The soldier applied 27 Apr 1818 Berkshire Co., MA. He was aged 52, a resident of New Marlborough, MA. He enlisted at Granby, MA in 1820. The soldier had a wife, aged 36.

Children: Abiel 15, Tryphena 10, Mary Ann 7, John 4 & Julia 18 months. In 1906, Frances LOVELAND stated her father Ziba BUSH d 25 Aug 1844.

ADAM, Margaret	50	Aaron	43
ADAMS		BURROUGHS	
Abraham.....	45	Elijah	37
David	21	BUSH	50, 54
Jane.....	21	Abijah	50
Nancy	21	Abiel	56
Samuel.....	45	Abram	54
Thomas.....	45	Adam	53
AGNEW		Alexander.....	54
Margaret	41	Ambrose	51
ALCORN		Betsey	53
James	45	Calvin	50
ALEXANDER		Catherine	55
James	45	Damen	54
Susannah	54	Daniel	50, 51, 54
ALLEN		David	51
Samuel.....	45	David B	54, 55
William.....	45	Deborah	55
ALLMAN		Dennis.....	51
Bertha	2	Dolly	55
Bud	2	Elener.....	54
Jeanne	2	Elizabeth	21, 55
Maurice	2	Eve	54
ALPHEUS	50	Fanny (Phanney)	50
ALTER		George	53, 52, 54
David	45	Gilbert.....	54
and Bonnie WARE		Henry	51, 52, 53
Raymond	2	Hezekiah.....	53, 54
ANGLE		Jacob	52, 53
Paul M.	38	Jacobus	53
ARCHER		James	54
Mary L.....	32	Jane Smith	55
ARMSTRONG		Jane	54
David	2	Japhet.....	54
William.....	26	John	52, 53, 54, 55, 56
ARNOLD		John D.	55
Elizabeth.....	25	John G.....	50
George	25, 26	John Z.....	56
Maranda.....	16	John, Jr.	55
ASH		Jonathan.....	55
Adam	28, 29	Julia	56
Jane.....	29	Levi.....	51
BAILEY		Lewis	55
Fay.....	34	Lodemy.....	50
BAILEY, Kathleen	34	Lydia.....	50
BAKER		Margaret	53
Morel	55		
Zilpha.....	52		
BALSTEAD			
Sarah.....	55		
BARTLETTS	2		
BATTEN			
Thos.....	37		
BAUTTENHOUSE			
Joseph.....	37		
BEALL			
Nancy Jane	16		
BLAIR			
T.J.....	14		
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T.J.....	14		
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Carrie (BLOCK) ...	34		
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Harman. ...	40, 41, 42,		
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Mary	22		
BOREMAN			
Governor.....	6		
BOUCHER			
Jane.....	22		
BOYDSTONE			
George	37		
BOZARTH			
"John".....	29		
	Joshua.....	28, 29	
BRACKETT, Opal G....	31		
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Beulah.....	52		
BRAKE MEYERS			
Linda.....	2		
BROWN			
John	28		
	Madge.....	49	
	Margaret	28, 29	
BUCHER			
J.C.....	45		
BURKHAM			
Charles.....	37		
BURR			

Margaret "Peggy" .. 21	Joseph 50	COLLINS
Mary Ann 56	Mary 50	Phoebe 16
Merebah..... 51	CARLO	COLLINS EDWARDS
Nancy 54	Genevieve..... 33	Wilma 31
Nelly 53	CARPENTER	CONNELL
Nicholas..... 54	Catharine 27, 28	Bert 10
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Peter..... 21, 53, 54	John, Christopher, and Thomas 29	Jacob 25
Pherby Hinton 55	Joseph 28	COUCH
Philo 50	Mary 28	Nancy 51
Philo C..... 50	Nicholas.... 16, 27, 28, 30	COZADS 29
Polly 53, 54, 55	Thomas 28	CREQUE
Richard 55	CARPENTER, Jr	Joseph R. 33
Rosana..... 54	Nicholas,..... 28	Phyllis O. 33
Rufus 56	CARPENTER- CLEMONS	CRITES
Ruth..... 54	Barbara 28	Donald 22
Samuel..... 51, 56	CARR	Isaac 21
Sara..... 55	Paul H. 31	Lene Jane 21
Sarah..... 55	CARR, Georgia P. (RADCLIFF)..... 31	Rilda Francis 21
Simon 53	CASSADYS 29	William 21
Stephen 50	CHARLES	CUNNINGHAM
Stephen 56	Elizabeth 51	E.H. 9
Susan Frances..... 55	Joanna MCADAMS.. 50	CURTIS
Tryphena 56	CHILDRESS	Irma 2
Walter B 50	Rev 49	DADISMAN
William..... 55, 56	CLARK	John F. 33
William H..... 55	Paul A. 32	DANIEL 51
William Hardy 55	Virginia L. 32	DAVIDSON
William Tharp..... 55	CLASE	Robert 45
Zachariah..... 53	Thomas 37	Robt. 45
Zacharia..... 56	CLEMONS	DAVIS
Ziba..... 56	Abel 28	Celia 22
BUSH (BAKER)	Barbara..... 28	Dorothy Dorothy ... 28
Zilpha 55	Elizabeth 28	DAVISSON
BUSK	Issac 28, 29	Emma..... 14
David 54	COCHRAN	DEGROASS or
BUTCHER	Isabella 45	DeGROAFF
female 21	Wes 10, 11	Abraham 52
John Conrad 45	COLE	DEHAVEN
Paulser 21	Isaac 56	Anna Grace..... 2
BUTCHER TOPPE	Rachael 50	DEVERMAN
Bette 2	Virginia..... 35	Peter 26
BYRNE		DEVERMAN's
W.E.R. 9		Hannah h 26
CALLENDER		DIVIDO
		Harry L. 34

DIVIDO, Julia (STOYKA).....	34	Elias.....	53	HARIS Jeannie.....	32
DOUGHTY John	51	FLEMING Charlotte.....	3	HARPER Margaret	45
DOUGLAS David W.	27	Margreth.....	45	HARRIS Dale	32
DRURY Nancy	51	FORD, Thelma P. (SWIGER	31	Lodrick	32
DUTKO STOYKA Mary	34	FORDUN Hannah	53	Pearl.....	32
EDDY Mary Belle.....	22	FOSTER Betty Lu-gene.....	35	Stacy	32
EDMISTON Andrew.....	14	FREDERICK.....	51	HARRIS, Mr. Ulysses ..	32
EDMISTON Ella JACKSON	14	FREEMAN David	33	HARROWS	29
EDWARDS Charles.....	31	FREEMAN, Patricia Ballard.....	33	HARVEY Elam.....	21
EDWARDS Eleanor	31	GEORGE.....	52	Eva L.....	21
EDWARDS Nellie.....	31	GEORGE Ilena.....	35	HAYES Bill	2
EDWARDS Wilma.....	31	GEORGE Nita	35	HAYMOND Henry	28
Edwin MAXWELL Edwin Haymond, Jr.	7	GILCHRIST Chuck	2	John	8, 21, 37
ELLIOTT Karl R.	35	GODFREYS	29	Patricia.....	38
ELLIOTT (nee FRASHER), Mary E	35	GOUGH Cassandra	16	Phyllis.....	35
ENOCH,	51	GOUGH Joshua.....	16	Sarah.....	9
EVANS John	37	GOULD Mary Jane	35	Sarah Mary	8
EXLINE Larry	34	GRAYBILL Betty	2	HEAVNER Reta.....	49
EXLINE (PETTY), Larry W	34	GREGORY Lisa	48	HECKERT Charlie	2
FARLAND Frances	10	GREGORY Nettie.....	48	HENRY Beulah.....	52
FARLAND J.T.	10	GUTHRIE Lolita THAYER	45	Eve.....	52
FERREL Robert.....	37	HACKERS	2	HERDMAN Peter.....	24
FIGGENS	21	HAMILTON Elizabeth H.	22	HIBBARD Polly.....	52
FIGGENS Delilah.....	21	HAMILTON Harriet.....	51	HICKMAN Addie	39
FILBEN Edna.....	35	HAMRICK Rejina.....	34	HINES	48
FILBEN John W.	33	HANSBROUGH Major	12	HOFFMAN Eve Elizabeth	52
FILBEN Mabel (HULL)....	35	HARDIN Martin	37	HORD John	37
FILBEN Willian.....	35	HARDMAN, Jr Peter.....	26, 29	HUGHES Edward	21
FILBEN, Edna E	33	HARDMANS (Peter HARDMAN, Jr	29	Hughes Madison.....	21
FILBEN, John W.....	35			HUMPHRIES Jean.....	35
FISHER Barbary.....	53			ISNER Barbra	16

Salathiel.....	16	Deborah.....	55	Louisa.....	10
Sarah.....	16	LATSTETTER		MAULSBY	
JACKSON		Fritz	49	William.....	25
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Nancy	2	Betty	35	Abners	<i>See</i>
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JACOBUS H., Hannah .	53	LAYFIELD		Angelina4	9
JAMES		Brenda	31	Caroline	11
John	52	LAYFIELD, Lloyd E....	31	Caroline Virginia...	10
SPORE		LEE		Carrie Virginia ..	7, 11
L. L.....	13	Andrew.....	21	Columbia	7
John Z.....	56	Mary	21	David	8
JOHNSON		Rachel.....	21	David & Catherine ..	8
Ed.....	12	LEEP		Edwin.....	6, 7, 9, 10
Pauline.....	34	Rejina (HAMRICK)		Edwin Lewis.....	10
Robert.....	34	34	Edwin4	10
Ronald L. "Pops"	34	LEMON		Edwin5	10
JONES		Sarah Anne	22	Edwin6	11
Charles.....	22	LENGYEL		Emily Frances.....	7
JONES		Bertha M.....	34	Emily Francis	11
Cadwallader	22	Michael Andrew....	34	Haymond	6, 7, 10
Jan.....	35	LEONARD		J. Farland6	10
JORDAN		Lee	49	Jane	8, 9
Allen	31	Levi.....	49	John	6, 9
JOSEPH		LEWIS		Judge.....	6
Wm.....	37	Jane	8	Lamira	9
JURIGA		LEWIS,.....	55	Lemira	9
John	34	LIGHT		Levi.....	6, 8, 9
Mary	34	Robin	3	Levi3.....	8, 10
Wanda	34	LIVESAY		Lewis	6, 8, 9
JURIGA		Zola Marie	31	Loretta F.....	10
Emil P.....	34	LOCKHART		Mary (RAYMOND)6	
KARICKHOFF		Elizabeth.....	21	Mary Jane	6, 9
Elizabeth.....	35	LONGACRE		Porter	7, 10
KIRBY		Connie	32	Porter Wilson	7, 11
Eleanor	31	Hilda	32	Robert1	10
KNIGHT		Richard W.	32	Rufus	6, 9
L. Virginia.....	33	LONGACRE		Serina.....	9
KNIGHT		Michael W	32	Thomas	8
William W.....	33	LOVELAND		Thomas & Jane.....	8
KNOTTS		Frances	56	Thomas2	10
Benjamin	37	LUKE		MAXWELL, Jr.	
KUCHENBROD		James	55	Edwin.....	7
Betty J.....33		LUZADER		Haymond.....	11
Robert	33	Jack.....	13	MAXWELL, Sr	
LACOMBE		MARTIN		Haymond5	10
Isabella	55	Joyce.....	35	MAXWELL.	
LANGLY		Katheryn.....	35		

Levi.....	8	Patty Lou	35	MORT	
MCADAMS		MILES		Pearl..... 33	
Andrew.....	51	Elizabeth H.....	22	MULLINS	
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Elizabeth.....	28	Capatola.....	22	MULLINS	
Jane.....	28	Edward Andrew ...	22	Marjorie L. 34	
John26, 27, 28, 29, 30		Elizabeth.....	22	NEILL	
Mary	24, 28	George Ernest.....	22	Lewis 52, 55	
Nicholas.....	28	James H.	22	LEWIS,..... 55	
Sarah.....	28	John Thomas	22	Thomas 52	
MCCARTY		Joseph Randolph...	22	NELSON	
Barbara	2	Mary P.	22	Martha 55	
Julia A.	22	Robert Barrett.....	22	NEWLON	
MCCAULEY		Roy Allen	22	Eva..... 2	
Jane.....	29	Sara, Anne	22	NEWTON	
MCCLASKEY		Thomas	22	James 22	
Belle	14	Thomas H.	22	John B..... 21	
MCCOMMON		Thomas Harry	22	Mary P. (MILES) .22,	
Jenny.....	45	Virginia Frances....	22	23	
MCCORMICK		Wanda Alice.....	35	Miles..... 22	
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